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#### BULLETIN.

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BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chiego Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Czechs Ready to Attack.

Three divisions of Jugo-Slavia troops

rushed to the Hungarian border.

cable messages to Washington tonight,

might. It is believed that the French

orge of Great Britan may arrange

May Delay Washington Conference.

European situation.

the Hungarian crisis.

Vashington conference.

r and Prime Minister Lloyd

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Hungary has thrown Europe into turmoil to-

pest. Reports from Vienna say the monarchist defeated the army of Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, regent of Hungary,

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## Raw Materials BANKER KILLED Ninth Union Spurns Big Five Strike NS BUDAPEST, Kinsley Finds

Second of a series of articles by Mr. Kinsley, who has been in the orient with Gen. Wood this summer and whose opportunities for observation of the Japanes attitude and Czechs Mass Troops purposes has, therefore, been excep-

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

What Japan intends to get at the Washington conference is pretty well understood in the orient at least. It [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] is a constant supply of raw materials Warren C. Spurgin, absconding pres-for her fast growing industries. This ident of the wrecked Michigan Avenue LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The Daily is more vital to her than new lands Trust company, killed himself in the Mail's Vienna correspondent wires: for settlers. The Japanese have al- Pershing hotel, Miami, Fla., last Fri-"Karl has been proclaimed Karl ready demonstrated that they do not day morning. He had registered under W. of Hungary. Both he and Queen emigrate and colonize in great num- the name of C. Hayden.

renture. They will not leave Huncannot fail to be impressed with the Chicago broker and, until two years gary alive. The Czecho-Slovaks thoroughness with which the land is ago, an intimate friend of the abscondave mobilized for immediate inva- being used. Even the hills are terion of Hungary. The southern raced to find earth pockets for rice lars are preparing to co-operate in planting. It is a tidy land with clean, industrious people ready to smile at travelers, even Americans. But one man during his six weeks' stay at the does not get the idea that here is a dense population pushing each other

Explodes "Crowded" Theory.

I think this overcrowded theory. crossed the frontier and invaded arguments on the Japanese question, Hokkaide, or to the pleasant islands PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Former Emperor by the Paris conference? Difficulties Karl's attempt to regain the throne of in each case, perhaps, but necessity has not yet driven them to overcome these difficulties. They certainly are ot pilgrim fathers and mothers.

There is undoubtedly resentment in Japan against Americans, and I heard left laundry at the hotel office, but al nstances of threats and street disourtesies in Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama. This is because the Japanese to keep Japan out of her rightful place in the sun, insulting her in California, identifying mark was left. blocking her in Mexico and Latin America and the Philippines, opposing her in her very front door yard in

Echoes of U. S. Everywhere,

The Japanese have made the most Another report, which came from of their beloved country, which is sinthree sources, one of which must be gularly like the coast region of Callecognized as reliable, bore out the fornia. Even the few billboards one sees are artistically painted and placed. to the undertaking parlor and inspected act that a sharp battle was being In the glant factory towns they show waged within five to eight miles of genius for organization and achieve-Sudapest. The firing could be heard ment. There is one great iron and in the Hungarian capital. One of steel factory in the south that looks reports said Admiral Horthy had like the environs of Pittsburgh. Women work by the side of the men in the issue of the battle for Budapest factories and fields and shipyards, coalpas still in doubt. Another said he ing great liners at Nagasaki.

had been defeated and his government California, Yap, military occupation are the trading points which the as- friends." Crecho-Slovakia has massed troops tute diplomats of Nippon have built up at Gran, on the Danube, twenty-five to use as later concessions. The Japamarch from Budapest. Orders nese policy regarding Shantung, for found in the effects of the dead bankhave been issued for the mobilization instance, is thought to be to return the er. But, according to Clarence A. of all Czecho-Slovakia's fighting men. political control of the peninsula to Beutel, former cashier of Spurgin's Premier Benes announced at Prague China and to retain only the mining, conight that the accord between the railroad and industrial concessions his estate will go toward the settlebers of the little entente—Czecho- which China conceded to her under the ment of his shortage. Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Roumania— famous twenty-one demands of 1915. is complete and that the three nations In the eyes of the traders of other nawill act together to protect their in- tions this would be to return the empty

Significant Three Words.

husk.

have been mobilized, according to a Japan wants the open door mainthat each nation may retain undis-The council of ambassadors will turbed control of interests already acmeet here tomorrow to consider action quired. The last three words contain oup. Ambassador Herrick sent urgent Washington conference, first, is whether the treaties which embody the asking for instructions concerning the twenty-one demands are to be regarded tiltude of the United States toward as facts accomplished, or whether the Hungarian monarchist move. He Japan is to be forced to surrender her the state bank examiner pending inwill attend the meeting of the council hard won advantages, as she was vestigation. forced years ago to surrender Liaotung Premier Briand was in telephonic peninsula to China through the clever ation with Downing street (Continued on page 5, column 1.) counts was discovered. Then it was

had never realized that of Chicago student, that Mrs. Spurgin and her daughter were in Detroit. Karl's coup may prevent Mr. Lloyd he was young until he They admitted that Spurgin had fied, About 11 o'clock Nathan Tatelman.

About 11 o'clock Nathan Tatelman.

After confessing to them that his short
1347 North Maplewood avenue, was trips to the United States to attend saw the worshipful eyes age was more than a half million dol- held up by three men in 13th street,

big European powers may ask By Albert At the Germany embassy here to- Payson Terhune



SELF IN HOTEL AT MIAMI, FLA.

> Daughter on Way to Claim Body.

His body was identified yesterday by only possible termination of this ad- Crossing the mainland of Javan, one W. F. Bennett of Miami, a former ing banker. Bennett's identification was supple

mented by those who knew the dead hotel here. In every case, they said the features as shown by Spurgin's photograph were identical with those Six weeks ago a florid faced, heavy

set and fashionably dressed man regiswhich is taken as a fact basis for most tered at the hotel. To other guests he appeared very nervous. His only may be something of a fallacy. Why known friend was a man reputed to haven't they gone to Formosa and have made a fortune in Mexico-Corea and their own north island of whence Spurgin was reputed to have fled from Chicago, leaving a shortage with uncultivated acres given to them of more than \$1,500,000 at his bank. Seemed Greatly Worrled.

> Hotel employés declared he continu ally appeared worried and despondent. He was well supplied with funds. He was a "man of mystery." He never ways carried it out himself. And Thursday afternoon he went to

his room and carefully prepared for press has presented us to their people death. Laundry marks, trade marks. as a selfish nation of Yankees seeking even the linings of his neckties and shoes were ripped out. Not a single Friday morning a maid entering hi room found him lying on his bed, a

.38 caliber automatic pistol clutched Asia. But every one was cheerful and in his hand. One bullet had been fired pleasant enough where I happened to through the right temple into his Police were at a loss as to his iden-

tity. Then came a rumor that he was Spurgin, wanted in Chicago. Bennett, the former friend, heard the rumor. Out of curiosity he went

"It is Spurgin!" he exclaimed. "I am positive. I cannot be mistaken, for I knew him intimately.

Tells of Last Meeting.

"The last time I saw him was in Hotel La Salle, Chicago. We often met there and ate and drank together. We used to take frequent rides in his of Shantung and Vladivostok - these automobile. We were very close

Miami dispatches last night did not say whether any money had been bank, his life was heavily insured, and

Beutel said he had received a message from Bennett, who knew Spurgin intimately and his identification could be relied upon.

Spurgin's wife and daughter could not be located last night. Their neighting in the specific of intimately and his identification could

dispatch from Belgrade, and will be tained in China with the assurance bors, however, said that the daughter had already left for Miami to make certain identification of the body. The Miami hotel officials, it is said, will get by the big powers concerning Karl's the nubbin. The question for the How the Storm Broke.

It was on July 21 that the Michigan Avenue Trust company was closed by Next day the storm broke. An enor

mous shortage in Spurgin's own ac-

found that his wife and daughter. Vivian, had vanished. Two days later it was learned, DIRCK, who was forty, through Herman Byler, a University

lars.

They were brought back to Chicago, the Maxwell street police and then the conference on limitation of arma-ment. A dispatch from Rome said of Thetis Varick, who and told Assistant State's Attorney went out in the flivver with the two James E. McShane that Spurgin had fled to Mexico.

Trail Leads to Mexico. Then came the following of a long, West 13th street. The men ran and long trail, which led through Ouray, the policemen fired. William Weiner. Colo., and El Paso, Tex., to a hacienda 20, 1251 West 13th street, fell with a near Chihuahua City, Mexico. Finally that he could not be taken alive. Detectives from the state's attorney's Well, What's an Arrest office and from private agencies were sent to Mexico in search of him, but

cisco Villa and that Villa had declared stopped by a bullet in the thigh.

sergeants to hunt the robbers.

by his statements concerning the it was declared that he had found ref.
uge within the armed camp of Fran20, 712 South Marshfield avenue, was wound in his abdomen. league of nations. "That I was a sincere protagonisi of the league you all know," he said. "But I have sense enough to admit that the league now has gone glim-mering into oblivion. It was a school-

Just Between Friends?

The bank has been reorganized as the Equitable Trust company, with a new set of officials. The new bank assumed all the liabilities of the old institution.

"Honest, it's for a sick friend." Robert Robert

AN HEIR AT LARGE



MARSHALL SAYS

LEAGUE IS DEAD

**Evanston Address.** 

under President

present day prob-

address before the

Sunday Afternoon

club in First Pres-

byterian church

Evanston, yester-

former vice presi-

ment you want."

dent's address was

of Gov. Small, he said:

government-that your government

rests entirely upon his broad shoul-

ders. It rests absolutely on you. You

Terms League a Dream.

He caused consternation among

nembers of his party in the audience

MARSHALL

CHAPTER VII. Mr. Lannard departed from his usual custom of spending the afternoon playing bridge at the club and hurried home to find his wife and daughter in a highly wrought state of emotion. Muriel was accusing her mother of having offended Harry Bacon so outrageously that he was practically driven from the house. "Nonsense, child! I simply repeated what you have told him yourself-that you had no intention of marrying him.'

Then turning abruptly she asked: "What does it mean, Edward? The bank says his check is good. How does it happen that he has money enough to give such a large sum to a charity?' "It's quite mystifying," answered Mr. Lannard. "I talked with Virden the president of the bank. He merely said the check was good, but when I tried to get further details he froze up. Bank ethics, you

"Has he been speculating successfully or "-here she shot a glance at her daughter—" is he in some crooked business?" "Mother! How can you say such a thing? You

know Harry has never done a thing that warrants you in making such an insinuation." Mr. Lannard interposed. "He's evidently all right. Virden's attitude convinced me of that. He's probably made a successful

stock deal of some sort, although where he got the money to margin it is beyond me "Well, if he got it speculating," said Mrs. Lannard, he won't have it long. I'm going out new."
She paused in the doorway as a thought struck her.

Perhaps, Muriel, you would feel better if you talked with the young man." "But, mother, he won't come back after the way you treated him." O, yes, he will. Blame it on me if you wish. Tell

him I was suffering from a severe headache. I have no doubt he will tell you all about his financial windfall-if you go about it cleverly." Having planted these suggestions, Mrs. Lannard departed, serene in the belief that Bacon would be camped on the doorstep when she returned.

Muriel acted quickly. She at once called up the office where he was employed. A quiet voice reported that Mr. Bacon had resigned several days before and had not visited the office since. At the house where he roomed a less quiet voice

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temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., Len Small, and

Jan. 1, 1,943 degrees.

made pertinent comments on

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:13. Sunset, 5:55. Moonris

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency

since Jan. 1, 1.62 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from the southeast at 8:31 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 76; 1 p. m., 68;

AS BANDITS WHEN

FLEEING POLICE

Two alleged stickup men were shot

one probably fatally-when they re-

fused to halt at the command of

About 11 o'clock Nathan Tatelman.

There's two of 'em now," he shout-

ed when they came abreast of 1249

TWO MEN SHOT

1:01 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity-

Fair Monday and

somewhat warmer

Monday: moderate

Illinois-Fair Monday

and probably Tues-

day: somewhat

southerly winds.

warmer Monday northeast portion.

reported that Mr. Bacon had given up his room and had left no forwarding address.

It was all most mysterious. After an agitated half hour at the telephone she had exhausted every avenue of communication. He had vanished com-This realization brought her a poignant sense of

loss. Her vanity also suffered. If Harry Bacon had been there at that moment his suit would have pros-Instead he was seated in the private office of one of the trustees of his estate. For several days he had spent similar hours being initiated into the ramifica-

tions of what had been his uncle's property. While thus engaged he encountered in the long list of holdings a name that commanded instant at-The Lannard Steel Mills-40,000 shares!

What's that?" he exclaimed. "Your uncle made considerable investments in steel properties," answered the trustee, "but, with the exception of this holding, all have been converted into other securities."

"Why did he retain this?" "Since the period of war prosperity it has declined so much in market value that he was unwilling to sell. until better prices prevailed. Mr. Lannard formerly gave his personal attention to the property. Of late he has delegated the management to others and has spent his time here in the city, largely engrossed in social pursuits. The property has suffered. There is

bitter discontent among his workmen and, consequently, constant labor difficulties." "How many shares of stock are there in all?" asked "One hundred thousand, of which Mr. and Mrs. Lannard hold 51,000, unless they have been obliged to let

some of them go." Bacon thought for a moment. "I wish you would endeavor to get as many additional shares as you can," he said quietly. "And do

t in a way that my name does not appear in the transaction.' but you would do well to avoid getting deeper in a property that is on the down grade."

"I believe in steel," answered Harry, "and the time to buy is when the stock is down. A steel company that is well run is bound to prosper-or else this country will go broke."

#### SPORT PAGE LEADS **WOMEN'S PAGE WITH GIRLS OF RADCLIFFE**

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.-Newspaper sporting pages attract more of the women students at Radcliffe college Covers Much Ground in than the women's pages.

Ninety-six per cent of the 600 stu dents at the college have been found by a census, just completed, to be reg. ular readers of the newspapers, but only four claimed the women's pages Thomas R. Marshall, vice president as their favorite department. Fourof the United States for two terms teen played the sporting pages first. Twenty-five per cent of the girls expressed a preference for the editorial pages, twenty-three per cent said the general news of the day interested them most and thirty-eight per cent said they usually were satisfied with the headlines.

> pan wants only peace with the United Scouts Yellow Peril.

"I have been told recently by five celebrated Japanese statesmen that Japan has only the friendliest feeling or America," Mr. Marshall said, referring to Mme. Yajima's statement. "Give Japan a chance. The talk of a yellow peril' is entirely unfounded. "I say little concerning the present "Christians and the State," but he refused to be con- administration because if you cannot fined by it. Getting on to the subject say something good of the government it is better to keep your mouth shut, "You people must realize that you but as to the disarmament conference, are your own government and make I am heartily with the President in your own laws. I would impress his present plans for the meeting," strongly upon you the necessity of he said. getting away from the idea you appar-Counsels Against Rail Strike ently have that your governor is your

Of the impending rail strike he declared:

"I know some men on each side of this strike question who profess to be can have exactly the kind of govern- as good Christians as you and I. Yet they are forgetting the spirit of broth ion in the United States they have n right to tie up transportation and bring misery and possibly starvation to our women and children." Two Men Badly Burned;

Cigaret Sets Bed Afire

mering into oblivion. It was a school-boy's dream of an hour, but, neverthe-barber, and James Baker, 26 years old.

Ten Dollars Makes You less, it was a great ideal."

The former Vice President was preavenue, were severely burned last his roommate at 3611 Cottage Grove

## Hurl Bomb at Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]-A grenade, which failed to explode, was thrown among the police here today while efforts were being made to organize s procession for a march on the American consulate to protest against the U.S. Board Blamed conviction for murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian radicals. The grenade was thrown immediately after a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting. The police prevented the procession and arrested seventeen persons.

#### 12,000 GUARDS HALT REDS

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Oct. 23.—The Communist

Representatives of 346,067 railway lemonstration against the American embassy this afternoon degenerated into a complete "washout." Lured by the usual Sunday afternoon

attractions - the Longchamps horse races, picnis in the Bois de Boulogne. and booze fests in cheap little Paris hoods say if strike materializes blame cafes—the big mass of people who should be placed on railway board. turned up Friday night at Salle Wagram instead of attending the movies, failed to appear today.

Porte Maillot, the main entrance to Paris from Neully, and most of them service partially resumed. Union leadwere idle, curious spectators wondering ers optimistic. No violence. what the troops and mounted guard would do if the Communists tried to start anything. About 12,000 armed men, including ranging from section men to subordi-

,000 troops from the garrison of Paris, nate officials had last night decided to veral thousand republican guards on horseback, and every available policed day morning by the "Big Five" transman in Paris, deterred the handful of Reds who appeared in answer to their portation brotherhoods. chieftain's summons.

Leader Forced to Flee. -

Communist party, was mauled by the other governmental body intervenes. Reds when he appeared in Avenue Bat-These six unions have a total employed tignolles and counseled his henchmen to disperse.

tell us to go home quietly," cried the 15,000, has yet to decide their future crowd, and M. Cachin sprinted away. action.

cigarets when he was recognized and already been broken. Ambassador Herrick spent the after noon golfing, dining afterward at the

adjacent corners.

#### LONDON REDS FLIVVER

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A Communist pressly refused to enter meeting, organized by Miss Sylvia agreement with the clerks and freight Pankhurst and her colleagues, was held handlers' organization relative to the this afternoon in the open air in White- conduct of the proposed walkout, and chapel, the east end of London, to de- that, consequently, the organization mand release by the United States of felt that, as an independent association, the convicted Italian murderers, Sacco it must "adhere to a plan of action and Vanzetti. Sylvia spoke before a small gather-

ing which, drenched with pouring rain, was not enthusiastic enough to carry await issuance by the railway labor out the predetermined plan of marching board of a verdict on their own dison the embassy for the demonstration putes with their employers-this decithere.

Police headquarters are taking the fullest precautions and today and tonight police are on duty both at the United States chancery at 4 Gros- night. The first, by Grand Chief Warvenor Gardens, and the United States ren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Loembassy at 29 Chesham place, both of comotive Engineers, declared that if which will be fixed posts henceforth the walkout scheduled to start next as they were in war time.

#### Mrs. Delia Gallup Dead; Resident Here 50 Years dent of the Brotherhood of Railroad

of Benjamin E. Gallup of the law firm the rail disputes of the last four or of Gallup & Hitchcock, later Gallup & five years and ended with a plea for Peabody, died yesterday at her home public sympathy toward the brotherin Rochester, Wis. She was the mother | hoods. of Mrs. Stephen Laskey of Boston, Mrs. William B. ReQua, and Mrs. Frank T. Andrews of Chicago and Mrs. H. B. protect the rail employés' interests " Miles of Asheville, N. C., and the late left the brotherhoods with no alterna-Howard H. Gallup. Mrs. Gallup had tive but that presented in the "constibeen a resident of Chicago for fifty tutional right" to strike. He charged years.

#### British Will Lay Down

new supersubmarine will be laid down ent rail crisis existed. at Chatham on Nov. 1. It will be known as "X-1," and will surpass the M class both in range and armament. the labor board, R. M. Barton, chair-

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—The official ex-change rate on the dollar reached "But, change rate on the donated the control of the contr lar) on Thursday.

## Anti-U.S. Reds TIEUP BROKEN, **DECLARE HEADS** OF RAILROADS

by Brotherhoods.

The Strike in Brief

CHICAGO-Nine rail unions vote not to strike; six propose to walk out; one still undecided.

clerks decide not to co-operate in strike with Big Five brotherhoods. Railroad heads say action of nine unions in refusing to join strike has broken backbone of proposed walkout.

CLEVELAND - Big Five brother-

SAN ANTONIO-Passenger service on International and Great Northern Only about 2,000 persons collected at railroad—where "test strike" was called operating on full schedule. Freight

> Nine railroad unions with a total employed membership of 1,419,663 and ignore the strike called for next Sun-

Six unions out of the total of sixteen affiliated in railroad crafts have signified their intention of walking out Deputy Marcel Cachin, leader of the unless the railroad labor board or membership of 404,503. But one union. "You summoned us here; now you the signalmen, with a membership of

M. Cachin stated he had not intended | Some railroad officials last night exto participate in the demonstration pressed the opinion teat because of after the authorities had prohibited the action of the majority unions the it and was merely en route to buy some backbone of the proposed walkout has

Clerks Stay on Job.

This statement followed the anembassy on Avenue Messines, while nouncement from a conference of 265 knots of policemen stood outside and general chairmen and grand lodge ofdetachments of soldiers patrolled the ficers of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employés, held last night in the Lexington hotel, that an overwhelming verdict against the strike had been recorded.

This announcement claimed that the five transportation unions had exbest suited to meet the present conditions."

The delegates therefore decided to sion being expected shortly.

Brotherhoods Blame U. S. Board. From Cleveland, headquarters of the brotherhoods, came two statements last Sunday morning is not averted, the brotherhoods will place the blame for it upon the the railway labor board. The second, from W. G. Lee, presi-

Mrs. Delia S. Hulburd Gallup, widow Trainmen, summarized the history of Grand Chief Stone charged that the

"failure of the railroad labor board to also that the freight reductions announced by the interstate commerce ommission yesterday was but a move by the railroads to "gain the sympa-New Supersubmarine thy of the public in this crisis." The IChleago Tribune Foreign News Service. 1 | public, he said, would not have re-LONDON, Oct. 23.-It is stated a ceived the reduction had not the pres-

Refuses to Accept Blame. Concerning the charges relative to

man of the board and representative of the public group, said last night Millionaire in Russia that he is "willing to let the public decide who is to blame if there is a

"But," he added, "you may say this

#### Marquis Della Toretta, Italian foreign was nineteen. ter, had definitely abandoned his lans to go to Washington because of It was suggested here tonight that INDIAN SUMMER light fear was expressed that Poland would take advantage of the Karlist move to attack Germany and seize all of Upper Silesia. Poland, it was stated, would demand the little entente's support for such a move as the price for aiding the other Slav nations in ousting Karl from Hungary. Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, fre-Coatinued on page 6, column 1.) Blue Ribbon Rtibbon Story in Story in The bar the Equity new set of sumed all stitution. A BLUE

President Lee's statement dealt with the working conditions of the members of his organization. He pointed out that the wage scale of through and their decision on the proposed freight brakemen now is only 56 cents walkout next Sunday morning. in hour and that the further cut in wages asked by the railroads would reduce this to 51 cents.

Charges Misrepresentation The railroads do not tell the whole truth of daily wages paid when they quote higher amounts of wages earned ecause they do not say they represent time and extra time," he declared There is an abiding faith in the fair ness of the American people when they understand the truth of the sit

ductors' organization and W. S. Carter, head of the firemen's brotherhood, held a long conference with Grand Chief Stone and President Lee yesterday fternoon at the Cleveland headquarters. Another council of war, which Foren expected to include T. C. Cashen Helpers, all crafts....... 141,259 of the switchmen's union, is scheduled

Officials of the railway labor board Maintena were active yesterday in preparations ployés for the meeting of all general chairmen and grand lodge officers of the insur- Supervisory employés rent brotherhoods, which has been called in Chicago Wednesday morning. There are approximately 500 of the of the 200 railroads and others interested are expected to bring the total, above the 1.000 mark. The board is making arrangements Expected to strike.....

The board is making arrangements for a special hall to accommodate the Have not taken strike vote....... 1,419,68:

Reports Differ on "Test Strike." From San Antonio, Texas, yesterday taken by the 15,000 organized signal-men are expected to be announced Wednesday. Reports from headquarcame the announcement that passen-ger service on the International and Great Northern railroad, where a "test ters indicate the balloting so far re strike" is in progress, was back to normal and that freight service has been partially resumed. The road is employing nonunion men. Union leaders said their membership was 100 per cent on strike. All trains are provided to the impending railroad strike, coal with armed guards although the union mines in southern Illinois are being leaders have announced there would be flooded with rush orders. Several mines idle for months are being re no attempts at violence.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne opened and others on half time are was called to Washington yesterday working every day. by Attorney General Daugherty. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. or connected the trip with the results from the strike ballot being America

OUR AIM in pro-

ducing White Owl

## STRIKE STAND OF RAIL MEN

1	UNIONS ISSUING STRIKE ORDERS. Total Name. Membership.	BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
8	Trainmen	Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—President Harding is confident
·t		the American people will rally to the support of the railway labor board if the railroad brotherhoods persist in
	Total	striking in defiance of that body.  It is not unlikely, it transpires, that the President will address an appeal to the people to uphold the authority of the new agency designed to put an end

STAND UNDECIDED

SUMMARY.

Have a White Owl

he new agency designed to put an end to the derangement of transportation by strikes. The railway labor board lacks au thority under the transportation act to enforce its decisions, but congress public opinion would be sufficient to deter a union from striking in defiance 10,727 of a settlement proclaimed by the ard after a full and fair investiga tion of the merits of the dispute.

If the impending strike should prove ..... 585,625

...1,419,663

#### **Stops Corns** in a Moment

PRESIDENT MAY

TURN TO PUBLIC

IN STRIKE CRISIS

Do It by a Touch. Such Pains
Are Needless Now

You can stop any corn pain instant-ly. You can remove any corn in You can do it in a way so gentle that

you'll forget the corn.

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ation with the President last night.

"I do not see that the situation is changed in any important respect," said the senator tonight, "but I still think there will be no strike.

That President Harding and the interstate commerce commission are now in accord on the question of rate redictions is the significant conclusion drawn from the decision of the commission in declaring rates on grain.

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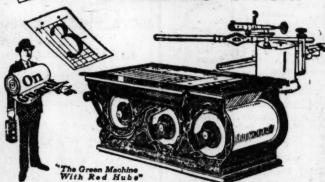
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## E ANSWERS, ANY, THE RULE IT ELLIS ISLAND

Effort to Cheer Way of Immigrants.

the following article is the bune staff, who has just returned America, passing through Ellis

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. dimpses of cages and bars. Self-im-erant officials, holding their jobs bethere is an Ellis island, yell and cam at us because we are at Ellis

rocession incessant.

At last we are shoved into a large nom with rows of benches, each commodating about 100. At the end each bench is a raised platform and before which an inspector is

apposed to sit.
A group of burly men at the door act sushers. They push us in and boom who, bewildered or unable to un-tand, goes into the wrong bench. We are assigned with no reference to the others in our party. In fact the where seem to take delight in sending one girl to bench No. 2, and her sister to bench No. 9.

American Flags Profuse. Women are looking for their husbands men for their families; even little children have been separated from their parents. I sit next to five dren, the oldest 10, from Poland.

other and are crying.

Step in front of them kids," an oftal tells us; "their mother is in anther room and the Lord knows when the get here," and he pushes the oungsters to the end of the line.

We have no idea where we are, what have to do. Above us is a balcony fusely draped with American flags. neath the flags groups of petty felals, many of them foreign, loll in king chairs, smoking and reading

newspapers. Occasionally they yell order to a more subordinate official ikes it out on some of us. Civil Inquiries Ignored. Office girls pass up and down the bloony. They giggle down at us. nes they stop and point at us, b attract a companion's attention.

It is noon. Men pass up and down

the aisles and give us a paper cup full of coffee and two cheese sandthey are not allowed to do so.

Courteously and timidly I ask seven men in uniform what we're

seventh snarls, "What's it to you?"

t no inspector. At 4 work is over girls, and gets his work done quickly the day and those of us who have and courteously. But he is only one. t been inspected are refurned to the At last I have answered all the questo, on the same dirty tender on tlons, have showed passport, creden. Nobody wants us back on the ship. from friends, have counted out my weare a dismal crowd. The next day, money, have proved that I can read Sedpesday, is a holiday at the island, and write the required number of

we remain on the boat. Thursday words. I am given the coveted green ming we find that immigrants from recently arrived ship have received cago." riority. By noon, however, we pro-ced again to the island. Again the wais, again the coffee and sandwiches, again the uncertainty. Our inspecting a frightened voice. I turn and see, anniversary of the soviet revolution. capable of terrifying us all. A boy and group of Irish girls, my friends from Poland are in front of me. the ship. They are crying. Timidly

Taunt Disappointed Ones.
All the inspectors seem to regard it as a great joke, this detention of peo-ple for trivial or inadequate reasons. Cruel, sarcastic taunts are hurled at the immigrants. Their confused or pitiable replies are bandied about from ficial to official in a way that is far

By virtue of his authority we have to



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#### **REFORM PROMISED** AT ELLIS ISLAND; **NEW COMMISSIONER**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.-New policies in administration of Ellis Island will be put in effect, the department of labor announced today, in connection with the installation of Robert E. Tod as commissioner of immigration for the port of New York.

A committee of investigation has been at work for some weeks, it was revealed, examining the arrangements and personnel at the station, and has made a number of approved recom-mendations for alterations which are expected to expedite the movement of immigrants through the station, im prove provisions for their comfort and welfare, and increase facilities.

,"The changing of commissioners a New York and Boston," the announce ment said, "organization of commit tees for investigation, and prompt demands for resignations from all offi-cials found to be incompetent, discour-teous, or otherwise unfitted for the service, are but a part of a plan for a the immigration service in all parts of the United States.

"The secretary of labor announced At last inspectors come in and take their places in front of most of the service to examine and enforce immithat it was his purpose to make of benches. There is no inspector for our row. We wait and wait, but no-body cares much, for the most of us can't speak English and can't make

ming to do and when we're going to it. Six disregarded me entirely:

Next our bench is a jovial Irish in-Herded Back to the Island.

Spector, kindly, humorous. He chats United States government.

All afternoon we sit there, waiting, with the men, jokes with the Irish TOMORROW—I am thr tials, letters from my employer, letters

Forbidden to Help Companions.

or is an insignificant looking man, but in a corner behind an iron fence, a Their credentials he finds satisfactory; and hysterically they beckon me over. everything seems in order. But I hear All their credentials checked, their



Mrs. W. C. Spurgin, wife of the banker, who through the events following the flight of her husband has kept firm silence. ITRIBUNE Photo.1

New York City or nearby, are expect ing them, but they did not have the money to send a wireless from the boat, and no one had told them they could have sent a wire from the dock So they have been trying to get word is official. But when we hear that offi- bidden use of telephone or telegraph. As they explain the situation to me and beg me to get in touch with their relatives the chief inspector comes up to order me "not to butt in with the

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Heard in Another State Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23 .- [Special.]him say to the man at the next desk,
"I guess I'll keep these kids here for
a few days," and the boy and girl are
hurried over to the T. D. (temporary detendant) room

"Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—

The shouts for help of John Loveless, a farm hand, when he fell into the handed the much feared white cards reading "T. D." (temporary detendant) room wall in South Trenton late last night, were so loud they brought aid from the

Relatives in every case, living in adjoining state of Pennsylvania. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



Miss Vivian Spurgin, the banker's daughter, who has gone to make positive the identification of the

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## **WASHINGTON NEWS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23. American people will rally to the support of the railway labor board if the protherhoods persist in striking in deflance of its award. The President may appeal to the people to uphold the authority of the new agency designed to end the derangement of transportation by strikes.

mendments for the reduction of nornal tax rates, having approved yesterday a 50 per cent maximum surtax

"Good hunting" is promised the sportsmen of the United States this season, game being more abur than in years, U. S. reports say.

Criticisms against the federal farm addressed to Senator Kenyon by Charles E. Lobdell, chairman of the

Miss Grace Abbot and Miss Mary ussions on child welfare and women erence of women to be held during the convention of the League of Women Voters in Baltimore next April.

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#### **Delegates to Arms Parley** Arrive in Capital.

of Pacific and far eastern quesions entered today the final phase of construction with the arrival here of a formal welcome by American gov-a contingent of Japanese official par-ticipants, the first delegation from the multuous one by crowds at Union sta-

penditure incidental to the rivalry of armaments among the various nations, as well as from the desire that the millions who fell in the Armageddo have not died in vain."

Hopes for Success. He declared there was not the slightest hesitation" on the part of his companions "in tendering our respect and well wishes as to the suc-

cess" of the conference.

The delegation's arrival was signalized by impressive ceremonies at the union station. Officers representing via Southeastern Alaska ports. the state department, the army, and navy had scarcely been introduced to and is believed to have had about fifty

soon the delegates, preceded by a cav-alry troop from Fort Myer. Va., and in Icy straits, Alaska.

diplomatic corps.

Afterwards the visitors will begin actual preparations incident to participation in the conference and to the arrival of other members of their conrence group, already en route.

· Three Heroes Arrive. Diaz of Italy, Beatty of England and Jacques of Belgium, allied leaders whose deeds in the days of a world at war have written their names large in history, also came to Washington today to be received by President Har-Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—The ding before continuing their journey international conference for limitation of armaments and disuccion honor guests at the American Legion

The distinguished visitors were given invited governments to reach the capital. The visitors were received by government officials and were above. tal. The visitors were received by government officials and were cheered vociferously by thousands of spectators who lined the streets.

Can K. Tanaka, heading the description of the home of Mrs. Marshall talks and Lady Beatty were established by the home of Mrs. Marshall

military advisory staff, in a statement formally expressed wishes for "the success of the noble task initiated by President Harding with the object of Gen. Jacques went to the Belgian emrelieving all the nations from the mis-eries of war and from the heavy ex-his headquarters for the next few days.

#### Steamship on Rocks Off Alaska: Passengers Safe

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23 .- The pass-Steamship company is on the rocks southeast of Seward, Alaska, but all aboard are safe, according to a mes-sage received here today by officials of

the visitors before the military band began the Japanese national anthem, following a moment later with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

passengers aboard when it went on the rocks. It is commanded by Capt. Julius Johanson, one of the oldest mariners on the Pacific coast. The Ala-Star-Spangled Banner."

Army automobiles were walting, and meda is a sister ship of the Mariposa.



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accompanied by American officers, began the procession to their hotel. From the station to the hotel, crowds cheered and applauded, the visitors returning their friendly greetings.

Tomorrow will be passed by the delegation receiving the courtesy calls from government executives and exchanging visits among members of the diplomatic corps.

PARIS.—Former Emperor Karl reported in Budapest after battle. Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs mobilize to attack Hungary. Crisis may deize to attack Hungary. Crisis may de-

BERLIN.—Hugo Stinnes, Germany's richest man, is leading figure in formation of new German cabinet.

MARSEILLES-Reds throw bomb at police trying to break up march upon MANILA-Lord Northcliffe, after in-

spection of islands, says Filipinos are already free. LONDON-Lloyd George ready to Crown" as slogan if Irish peace con

HONOLULU-THE TRIBUNE'S 5,000 word daily news service to world press congress at Honolulu, sent by navy wireless, wins praise of delegates from

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] yright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] CHALONS SUR MARNE, Oct. 23.— ing a vigil over the four coffins. Up from the battlefields today they Outside the city hall fifty more ight the "unknown soldier." To- mount guard, with bayonets gleaming morrow, amid solemn ceremonies, a in the moonlight, which floods the comrade who is still on the Rhine valley where Theodoric centuries ago watching will select one from among defeated Attila's hosts. the four flag draped coffins to be sent | Hushed crowds are paying homage to America for reinterment at Arling- to the dead tonight.

ton cemetery on Armistice day.

Eighty thousand American dead will be symbolized when Sergt. Edward S. Younger, headquarters company, 2d of American and French officials. battalion of the 50th infantry, after thrice circling the four coffins, puts a wreath on the casket he chooses

Body from Each Cemetery. Funeral cars bearing a body from Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Speach, Romagne, Thiacourt Bony, and cfal.j—The war department finds itself elleau Wood cemeteries, reached the seriously embarrassed in its arrange

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city hall here today, traversing the ments for the ceremonies in connection main street, which was a mass of triplors and Stars and Stripes draped at Arlington National cemetery on Arover arches inscribed "Glory to the unknown American hero. Honor and to appropriate enough money for the

Poilus on Guard.

LACK OF FUNDS HANDICAP

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MAROON

Simplicity will be the keynote of to- recall its invitations to a number of individuals and organizations which As soon as the sergeant lays on the were to participate, and to curtail its wreath, C. P. Keating, chief under-taker for the graves' registration serv-

ice, will remove the body to a special priated that could be used for the pur bony silver mounted coffin from pose, but congress has declined to per-Escorted by three French regiments of it except \$50,000 which was reapproand an American honor guard from the priated. Rhine the funeral cortege will wend When

its way to the station. It will entrain at 5 p. m. for Havre, where the Olym-Eight poilus all tonight are maintain subsequently the quota of each state world peace. from Washington.

#### **GREY PRAISES** ARMS MEETING AS AID TO LEAGUE

the two gun toters were gentlemanly.
"We just want that auto and some
"We just want that auto and some
"West Madison street was wounded on LONDON, Oct. 23.—Viscount Grey of Falloden at Birmingham today said Mr. Brooks was putting his machine in that if the Washington conference that if the Washington conference the garage. "And if you will kindly succeeded, it would make a tremendous give us your telephone number we will buren and Halsted streets last night contribution to the object that every be glad to call you up when we finish without paying for it. The police are well-wisher of the League of Nations with your car and let you know where desired to be achieved. He regarded you can find it. Thank you, sir." mit the war department to expend any the conference not as a rival league,

Lord Grey was convinced that When it was found that it would though the United States did not for not have available the \$125,000 originally estimated for the expenses of of the league, the American governthe ceremony, each governor was re- ment summoned the Washington conquested to confine the representation ference with absolute sincerity, singleof his state to eight ex-service men and ness of mind and a desire to promote

was cut to three in states of largest As to diminution of armaments, it populaion and one for some of the other governments attended in the smaller states. The government will same spirit, keeping nothing back and pay the expenses of these men to and putting all cards on the table, he was sure something good must result.

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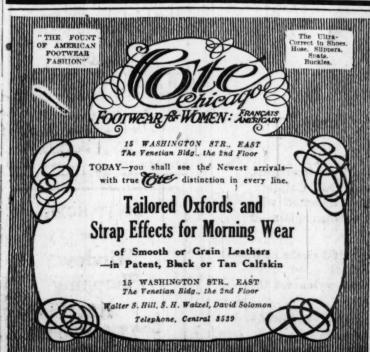
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## RAW MATERIALS GREATEST NEED OF JAPAN TODAY

Kinsley Finds Tokio Will Swap Much for That.

(Continued from first page.)

strategy of China's diplomats in ap China, on the other hand, wants the omplete restoration of Shantung and the abrogation of the treaties of 1915,

which she was forced to sign because the other nations were too busy with the world war to listen to her ap peals, or because they needed Japan

Deems War Inevitable.

situation seems well stated by t M. Sayeshima, writing in the gic approaches to Asia. Her guns are Review. He deprecates war talk pointed. oan Review. He deprecates war talk and says the naval expansion of apan is merely self-protective. He suggests that while causes for war renaval holiday can only defer war. Japan has no intention of fighting

America on the emigration," he says. The unexpected may happen should Japan be subjected to serious humiliation in the matter and the national inignation aroused to an extreme pitch. "I think that on condition that America recognizes our legitimate posiion in the far east, and provided also at no prejudice be done to what is ast, we may listen to, or even comply, ith America's demands in this con-ection. The question cannot be

solved without some concession to us."

The best plan, he suggests, for preventing an American-Japanese war and insuring the permanent peace of the world is to promote the reform and development of China and for this purpose he thinks international adminis-tration the only resort. He would have an international board in virtual rol of Chinese affairs for ten years. Three Able Men on Board.

He would put up the tariff rates, give them a loan of \$500,000,000 for administrative reform and for develop-ment of coal, iron, and railroads. He suggests Viscount Makino, Lord Rob-ert Cecil, and Herbert Hoover as memers of the board. Any idea of "internationalizing"

China meets with extreme disapproval in that quarter. The Chinese want to let alone to work out their own sal-tion. The Peking delegates say that power of that government is grow-grapidly and that the war lords are collaing in number and power.

They have little to say regarding the outhern republic except to intimate hat Dr. Sun Yat Sen is not all that he should be and that his influence is

ing. They look forward, within

reasonable time, to a loose federawill join the north. China looks to the United States as the one state she can trust, and she ex-pects us to rescue her from Japan.

Another Chance for Friction. The original lease to Port Arthur exores in 1924. Japan took this over rom Russia in 1915 and had it extended for ninety-nine years. But if these treaties are abrogated Japan will be balked in another direction and have a new source of irritation against us. The problem presented by Japanes

#### JAPAN'S GRIP ON FAR EAST

The map shows the orip Japan has on eastern Asia. The shaded portions of land are territories that Japan

1-The Islands of Bakhalin and Yezzo (Hokkaide) control the waters of Siberia and the outlet of the rich Amur basin, with all its mineral

2-The Japs are still in Vladivostole and the surrounding territory, and how little disposition to get out. 3-They are advancing into the in-

4—They have a tight grip on Man-huria, and sominate North China by their guns at Port Arthur. 5-They have absorbed Cores.

6-They have siezed all the wealth f Shantung, excluding every one but themselves from a share, and now that they have everything, they talk of returning the administration to China. 7-From Formosa they hope to pect to soon break up into a mass of Canton, and the Yangtze valley.

naval base, in the center of the semi-



dominate South China, which they ex- tiped, and looks toward Hongkong,

#### imperialism ranges from Siberia through China to Yap and the strate-LONDON PAPER HEARS CHINESE Sakhalin and Hokkaide on the north ORDER JAPS OUT guard the approaches to Kamchatka and the rich Amur basin. Corea, Port

Arthur, and Tsingtau control the en-LONDON, Oct. 23 .- An ugly situatrance to the undeveloped wealth of tion has arisen, says the Sunday Eve Kyushu and Formosa look out on Japan over the question of the Shan-tung-Kiaochau railway. The paper says negotiations, which have been the Yangtse valley and the approaches to Hongkong and Canton. In southern seas the former German islands given to Japan by the Paris conferpractically broken off by China, ence form a semicircle fronting the Philippines, with Guam, the American

ate its army of occupation. Questioned by THE TRIUBNE corre reaches from the arctic circle to the equator. She is prepared to defend it. What is America going to do paper's statement is premature.'

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## STINNES RULES **GERMANY UPON**

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BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Germany awaits the arrival of a Hugo Stinnes govern- Virginia Woman to Run oalition cabinet wherein the Catholics, Democrats, and majority Socialists held posts and directed national ists held posts and directed national politics is certain to be followed by a more conservative cabinet wherein nounced her candidacy for governor the People's party, with the coal king as backer, will wield much power.

In Liberal Republican circles disappointment is expressed over the failure of the Catholic and Democratic parties to the gubernatorial honors in the old dominion.

to stick to their own leaders against the onslaughts of the Conservatives. Just before Dr. Wirth resigned, the Democratic party had withdrawn its support and the Clericals had quit fighting for Dr. Wirth. The result is a victory of the right wing parties, which have gained strength with every election. Now the question is whether the Monarchists will enter the govern-

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TOKIO, Oct. 23.—Director Yoshi-zawa, of the Asiatic bureau of the for-clared, Japan is willing again to urge Inasmuch as Germany must send a delegate to work with Poland in the upper Silesian division by Thursday. framed on suggestions originating in

framed on suggestions originating in however, now creates an impression

JAPS SAY CHINA Chinese suggestions through a sin BACKED DOWN ON tion and to reëstablish friendly relations. The making public of China's SHANTUNG DEAL refusal to abide by a previous agreement, privately made, was an unex [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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Japan's confidence, he said.

He declared Japan had adopted the tions on any terms.

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## KAISER KARL WINS BUDAPEST, VIENNA SAYS

#### Czechs Mobilize Army on leaders also gave support to Karl yes-terday, declaring they expected Karl Hungary Border.

uently mentioned lately as posisbl king of a great central Europe Catholic kingdom, made up of Bavaria, Austria, and German Tyrol, left Vienna today. Berlin monarchists were reported as ing in the return of Karl to Hungary hope also of restoration to power of land, or one of the younger Hohen-zollerns. German republicans are striving to replace the Wirth cabinet, which resigned Saturday, in order to prevent the present political crisis from offering opportunity to the reactionaries and litarists to spring a coup in Ger-

Karl Claims Powerful Friends.

European capitals were filled with rumors tonight of support from one or more of the big powers, which former Emperor Karl was said to have obtained through promises of establishing a strong central European power. On all sides cropped out stories of intrigue to restore "balance of

power" in Europe. .Karl, himself, was quoted as saying that he would sit on the throne of St. Stephen under the protection of some of the big powers, because the "Magyars were demanding the return of their king."

#### RUSH TO AID CHARLES

BY GEORGE SELDES. eage Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- [By Wireless.]iser Karl was expected to enter Budapest today. Dictator Admiral Horthy, in conference with army ad-risers, decided to take preventive Two political parties voted support Karl in his aspirations to

These and other facts were learned THE TRIBUNE Berlin correspondent ong distance telephone from Buda at 3:30 o'clock this morning—

d that THE TRIBUNE call was the last communication with Budapest,

Much Support in Budapest.
informant says Budapest red quiet. Karl was expected to over the government without interval approximation. My informant says Budapest re-nained quiet. Karl was expected to much internal opposition. The National Christian party is solidly behind Karl. The Democrats and Jewish

The Conservative Deutsche Allgeeine Zeitung publishes the following is in communication with Czecho-Slo

"1. Hungary must carry out a po-litical policy inimical to Germany.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 23.colors to reinforce the troops on the Hungarian border, and all railroad communications with Hungary were vakia and Roumania, as well as with absolutely trustworthy the allies, so that all may act in

Jugo-Slavia Calls Troops.



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when the connection was cut off and sources we are informed the French all further communication was made impossible.

The Hungarian embassy here was ditions:

sources we are informed the French mony. The French and British minimum, which is the support of their governments in an effort to avoid warfare and yet prevent the restoration.

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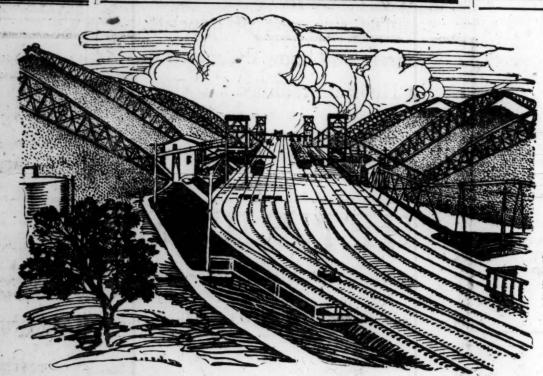
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For these reasons on September 1 the larger anthracite companies had about 4,500,000 tons of all sizes stored in plants belonging to them between the mines and eastern markets.

In addition to this about 2,000,000 tons of domestic sizes are carried on western lake docks.

This coal had to be loaded on cars at the mines, freight paid to the storage yards, unloaded and placed in storage. When it is sold, the operation is reversed, the coal is picked up, screened, reloaded on cars and shipped to destination.

The storing of sizes of anthracite used for ranges and furnaces is a costly operation. The biggest item arises from the breaking up of the coal into smaller

and less marketable sizes, that sell for only \$2 or \$3 a ton.

The necessity of storing anthracite adds from 60 cents to \$1 a ton to the cost of the coal, depending on circumstances. This figure does not include interest on money tied up in the coal, nor interest on the investment in the storage yards.

If consumers would take half of their supply during spring and summer months the cost of storage would be eliminated.

In the long run, the available supply of coal is not only what the mines are able to produce, but what the railroads can transport and your coal dealer distribute.

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## FOES OF REC USE IT TO C NONPARTIS

N. Dakota Indepe Confident of Win

ley organization which ha North Dakota in executive, and judicial departments ment since 1918, faces an the recall election to be day. Curiously enough, t o defend a recall election state government which lished in North Dakota Lynn J. Frazier, govern Lamke, attorney general,

Hagen, commissioner of la culture, are the state offic ousted from office if the candidate against Frazier, attorney of Grand Forks, Lamke, and Joseph A. Kitte er, is the I. V. A. candidate

lature in 1916, it was op ew one, which was pe kota and Twin City bank had robbed farmers by th farmers' organization ried its elections by the

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## Dakota Independents street, who had attempted suicide by leaping into the river at the foot of North La Salle street.

Dakota in executive, legislative, judicial departments of govern-since 1918, faces an acid test in

date against Frazier, Sveinbiorn, torney of Grand Forks, is opposing ke, and Joseph A. Kitchen, a farm-

the Townley league first ture in 1916, it was opposed on the among which was a revision the state constitution. The league one, which was passed by the but defeated in the senate. The league was built upon the prop-eiton that the milling and elevator alerests, associated with North Daied its elections by the country vote, red its elections by the opposed in the Mystery Woman Shields

tent that they will hold the country.

The Bank of North Dakota, through

Foster avenue. terprises, including association and state owned elevators, have been financed, is the issue around which the recall is being fought.

he has spoken day and night, has de-clared that only by a complete house cleaning can the state get back \$5,000,-000 alleged to have been squandered

The L V. A. has initiated several which are to be voted on Fri-

#### MAN LEAPS IN RIVER, BUT IS RESCUED BY FIRE TUG LIEUTENANT

3124 Crandall Murphy cut Stewart and put out for midstream, where Beechell was

overturned the

boat and was water. He was forced to dive after Beechell, who had gone under. Grasping him by the hair, he swam to shore. A pulmotor resuscitated Beechell, after which he was taken to the

#### **VICTIMS OF FRAUD** WON'T SEND GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

cago to stand trial.

Minium, with two other indicted by the grand jury here as head of a gang which had swindled bed the constitution and wrote a head of a gang which had swindled one, which was passed by the investors to the tune of \$5,000,000 dur he was ordered released by Municipa Bailiff Thomas Freeman.

This action was taken when Attor interests, associated with Nothern and Twin City bankers and the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, had robbed farmers by the use of grain grades. The league always has been a farmers' organization, having carbana farmers' o

#### Her Identity at Hospital

strength will be maintained in the cities and that they will carry several upstate counties, enough to defeat the league. League leaders are as confiin the morning in a hallway at 1905 Foster avenue. "I want to get out of The Bank of North Dakota, the league en-hich practically all of the league en-prises, including the state mill, the replied to all questions. Police of the Summerdale station believe reled with her family and fled from her home, thought to be somewi the north side of the city.

ROB COUPLE IN VESTIBULE Thieves waylaid Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold stein, 3622 Indiana avenue, in the vestibul of their home Saturday night and robbe them of \$400 in cash and jewelry worth

#### **FILIPINOS FREE** ALREADY, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

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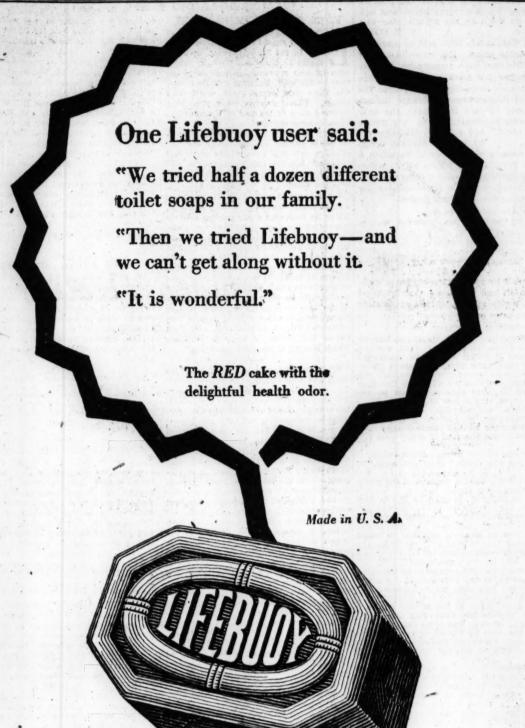
MANILA, Oct. 23.-"I take off my

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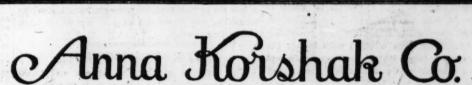
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making use of it. Lynn J. Frazier, governor; William amke, attorney general, and J. N. oner of labor and agriure, are the state officials who will ousted from office if the election is by the Independent Voters' as-

Nestos Opposes Frazier.

Nestos, Minot attorney, is the

r. is the I. V. A. candidate for Hagen's

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V. A. leaders assert that their

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#### OUR SECRET SUBWAY

OBJECT IS A SUBWAY. There is said to be considerable curiosity in the plete as it is presented and which is not.

not think that anything is completely revealed above the ground. A subway isn't.

by H. G. Westphal to Controller George F. Harding, showing that the city has on deposit for subway building the sum of \$26,535,603 and is owed by the surface lines \$3,573,184 on the same account, and with this sum could build fifteen miles of subby ordinance to provide \$5,000,000 more.

With money to build subways, take the congesdon off the streets, reduce the cost of operation, restore the 5 cent fare, give rapid transit and decent service, Chicago is dying on the vine. The low down of our scheme in asking for a subway is to get a subway.

#### IT IS, INDEED, A MAD

in the United States ten years without becom- accomplish with relation to the strike. With such visitor's gaze." ing citizens, who escaped the draft by going to a law we probably would not now have the strike Mexico, and who have been Red propagandists, situation, and if we did have it we would have have been found guilty of murder by a Massachu- power to adjust it. setts jury. They were charged with killing the paymaster of a South Braintree shoe concern and his guard in an attempt to steal the pay roll. They are to be sentenced Nov. 1.

thing has since it was explained by Prof. Herrick exchange and other factors had stopped foreign that Italy went to war against Austria because a buying. No rate reduction could help. German submarine blew up a British ship carrying American passengers.

#### THE PASSING OF BOLSHEVISM.

most recent pronouncement is a confession that of the buyer in this country has been gradually Russia cannot get along without a middle class changing. and capitalist enterprise. Lenin declares in his It seems fair therefore to suggest that a reasonlatest speech that the revolution at this stage can able reduction of rates would be compensated by have only a bourgeois democratic character and an increase of traffic and that it would be a sub- also dogs. [Aside: Dear Raymond: As you will that it must devote itself chiefly to removing the stantial stimulant to business restoration. The last vestiges of feudalism and medievalism.

Socialists, not to say the Democratic Constitution-directly and vitally depends, begins to justify exalists, were right and the bolsheviki to that extent periment in the common interest. Many traffic wrong. It is an admission that the slaughter of experts will still be fearful, but others, we believe, thousands of patriotic, sane Russians who saw will favor proper reductions. If this is tried, and what Lenin now sees and who wished to save the a beginning has been made by the Interstate Com-Russian people from the cruelty and fanatic folly merce commission on grain rates, we believe the of the Lenin-Trotzky policy was not only unneces- public will appreciate the effort to help the general sary but damning to the progress of Russia.

make explicit confession of its cruel mistake. But policy is timid and selfish. its deeds speak louder than any words and its program, now hopelessly compromised and in effect repudiated, stands out for the condemnation of

Russia, in spite of the disaster in which it has been engulfed by Communist fanaticism, despite the horror of famine and disease and the demoralization of the machinery of civilized living, is reported to be giving signs of revival. But these dentally they have also called the bluff of the railroad signs are the result of the concessions of the dic- unions. After announcing that the executives would private initiative. Cooperative enterprises are reduction of about 10 per cent, with the promise to springing up and also private business, with the pass on the reduction to the public in the form of consent of the government. Lenin himself con- lower rates, the conference in Chicago has broken up cedes that Russia's production cannot be raised and a strike call has been issued. without the aid of private interest and individual The union heads say that they are amazed and that initiative. There is nothing substantial or essential in the present program which the men slain ruthlessly by Lenin and his associated bigots would It is useless to talk optimistic generalities about not have approved and brought about promptly. lowering railroad rates without regard for the facts If they were counter-revolutionists, as they were of the case. The railroads, as Mr. Cuyler shows, executed for being, Lenin himself deserves now to were unable to lay by a surplus from the prosperous

face a firing squad. munist jargon. He says: "The present return to prices. They cannot, therefore, carry a reduction of capitalism is not the reëstablishing of private ownership but of personal communistic interests." reduce rates out of present earnings. In 1920 they Whatever that means, the facts are private owner- lattice on the facts are private owner- lattice of the facts are private owner- lattice owner- l ship is reestablished, in land first and of late in have nowhere approximated the 6 per cent contemother forms of property. The experiment in trying to make the Russians work without the incentive of private property has broken down. past deficiencies. They cannot reduce rates by de-Lenin says the Communist must now work by the ferring maintenance charges; the equipment is alside of the capitalist, and even let him get rich, ready depreciating to a dangerous extent. true Communist republic." What the Russian tation charges are at present disproportionate to comworker will do in fact is acquire a respect for pri. modity prices But the only way in which the roads

the inexcusable cruelties and the abysma: disastrous. It will accomplish nothing,

futility of the Communist experiment remain a morally nauseating memory.

Russia released from bondage by degrees will evolve her own institutions. They will not be like ours, for the temperament, character, and experience of the Russian people are different from ours. The Russian seems to prefer a greater measure of alike make for this. Theorists who ignore this fact afternoon. and expect him to adopt western ideas and shevism, we may expect that the Russian genius, Howell for Mauer. foreign nations may she always be in the so rich in many respects, so admirable, will develop a civilization and institutions of its own, from which the world will profit. Right minded people will hope for this and aid its evolution so far as itself, as it is speedily doing, aid will be possible.

#### TEETH FOR THE RAILROAD LAW.

One feature of the railroad unions' protest against the railroad labor board decisions is that torial and public opinion could be translated for the board is unable to force the roads to comply with its rulings, and that therefore it cannot properly force the unions to comply. They say that if the roads can ignore board rulings without pen- not casting any reflections: alty the unions have the same right.

If their first premise is correct their moral posicity hall, where politicians "want to know what tion is unassailable. However that may be, this is the low down on The Tribune's trying to get a position was not taken until after the board ruled subway." The low down is the hidden and real to the unions' disadvantage. When the senate man, we surrender and announce that in West and to open up the great mineral district reason, the actual motive, the fundamental pur- passed the Esch-Cummins law creating the labor, Monroe street the sign reads: "Fresh apple cider of the west coast mountain country. Unpose behind a program which pretends to be com- board the bill contained penalties for noncompliance with the board's findings. The unions op-

rected. A powerless board is dangerous in that it may lay the groundwork for such disputes as the present. It should have power to enforce its decisions and command respect of both sides. If the city hall wants the low down on The Trib. may lay the groundwork for such disputes as the is one UNE policy, it is referred to the report made Friday present. It should have power to enforce its decisions and command respect of both sides.

Also the labor board's function should belong to the interstate commerce commission. That body fixes the rate of income for the roads. At present the labor board determines the greater part of the outgo. Obviously, one is so closely related to the other that they cannot safely be considered independently. The labor board is supposed to determine wages on the basis of living costs, etc. It cannot determine them without reference to the carriers' ability to pay, and this is now fixed with little relation to payments by the commerce comlittle relation to payments by the commerce comlitted by Sir Arthur This passage, by the way, is cited by Sir Arthur This passage, by the way, is cited by Sir Arthur This passage, by the way, is cited by Sir Arthur This passage, by the way, is cited by Sir Arthur This passage, by the way, is cited by Sir Arthur This passage, by the way, is cited by Sir Arthur This passage, by the w way. In addition, the surface lines are obligated outgo. Obviously, one is so closely related to the

#### RATE REDUCTION.

Some American liberals and radicals fear, or are by the country, was out of the question. For convinced, for reasons which we have not seen explained, that justice is being imposed upon to rail- peak of 1920, it was clear that even had the railroad to the gallows men who are guilty only of roads been able to reduce their rates without being radicals. This view has spread to Europe. bringing about a crisis, the reduction would not Consequently French Communists blow up the have been met by increased movement of goods. English valet of the American ambassador to It could not have stimulated business because the France in his Paris residence because two Italians situation was the result of many other factors, not have been found guilty by an American jury of the least of them being one of those psychological murdering two American business men in a Massa- reactions which economists do not allow for. Buying in America had suddenly stopped in a reaction This gets us nearer to a mad world than any- from several years of unrestrained spending. The

earnings prove. These earnings are not likely to be fully maintained and they cannot be adopted fairly as a basis of readjusting rates at this time. Yet buying has begun to respond to the drastic Putting aside excuses and predictions, Lenin's price deflation of the last year, and the psychology

position of the railroads, upon which the financial Of course, this is an admission that the moderate stability and business prosperity of the country so situation, and the railroads will have a support of We cannot expect blood drenched bolshevism to public opinion which they will sacrifice if their

#### Editorial of the Day

THE STRIKE CALL.

[Baltimore American.] The railroad executives have offered to take the only orship to the instinct of private property and immediately apply to the labor board for a wage

the executives must be candidates for lunatic asylums. war years, since they were not allowed to advance Of course, Lenin camouflages repudiation in Com- their rates in proportion to the rise of commodity many roads they have been absorbed in making up

earning from him what is necessary to make "the The country needs a reduction of rates. Transporworker will do in fact is acquire a respect for private ownership. Slowly a new middle class will can effect such a reduction is by cutting wages, which are higher on the roads at present than in similar what was left of your last bottle of bourbon int work elsewhere. All the strike votes in the world will what was left of your last bottle of Gordon gin?

RROTHER JONATHAN. sian affairs which their enterprise and intelligence not serve to alter that fact. A general strike will not alter the fact. It will do more than anything else, Priends of Russian progress will welcome the perhaps, to halt the gradual return to normal condising of the night which bolshevism ushered in. tions which is already under way. It will be wasteful.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AN excited contrib sends us the page one 7-col umn line of the Carbondale Free Press: "U. S. collective organization, to be less individualistic. Strips for Walkout," and asks, "Can this be? than we or the man of western Europe from which We have telegraphed him an invitation to accomwe derive. His Asiatic blood and his experience pany James on a walk out along the Boul Mich any

Sir: Sh! On the fifteenth floor of the Peoples methods are, we think, mistaken. But freed from Trust Building you can find Sunny Brook and Selthe fundamental fallacies and oppression of bol- zer! But don't go down to the eighth floor and C. B. O'H.

WHAT Japan Thinks has been said by Lafcadio Hearn in impeccable prose. His was the cult of the nuance, as Huneker says somewhere, and for the nuance, as Huneker says somewhere, and for the American reader h's translation of the Jap-neer in the east, building bridges across anese mind will prove more illuminating than the the Ohio and doing other worthwhile they are able. When bolshevism has destroyed articles contained in Kawakami's slender though things. There was no more promising interesting volume. Hearn is perhaps the only railroad man of his age in the country. Occidental who ever penetrated to the very genius Then came consumption. of the Japanese mind. And a mind 3,000 years old Forty years ago he was sent to Arizona changes little. . . . In view of existing condi- to battle against his disease in the dry tions, it would seem a wise policy to maintain a country. He laid up until his fever had bureau, say, at Washington, where all Japanese newspapers and other publications reflecting edi-

> dissemination among the American people. We Are Indebted to You. Sir: Just heard the following; however, we are Owen Moore went away,

Owe'n more'n he could pay;

Owen Moore came back today, Owen Moore. ACTUATED solely by pity for the burdened mailstraight from the cows and chickens."

PURPLE PATCHES. plete as it is presented and which is not.

The wiseacres in the city hall think there must be a low down in The Tribune's subway policy.

There generally is one in their own and they do not think that anything is completely revealed

the joy that is to herald the feet of many rose red dam the break in the river bank,

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

were moving backwards and forwards in his hind as the stirring wind had done all day among the trees. . . A white bird, she told him once, a bird which he must carry in his bosom across a bird which he must carry in his bosom across a had done in the making of the world— WORLD.

World have should have teeth in the board, and the body which fixes wages should also fix the rate of income from which such wages are to be paid.

Sacco and Vanzetti, two Italians who have lived

There is something definite for the government to and woodland creating formand and woodland creating formation and woodland creating forma and woodland creatures leaping forward to the No great enterprise has been projected

And George Moore: ". . . Saying that Keats reminded him of a great tabby cat purring in the sun; and I would like to hear him mutter there was too much rectory lawn in Tennyson . . . at Fontainelleau, in those immemorial evenings sad with the songs or many nightingales. . . . It would be a beautiful end—in smock and sandal should be a beautiful end—in smock and sandal should be a beautiful end—in smock and sandal should be a pleasant to stand on the same all envisaging and all powerful personnel. With railroad earnings wiped out and bank-ruptcy threatened, rate reduction, it was realized flowing through me as if I were plant or cloud." TO P. D. G.

Sit in the boat, P. D., ole hoss, I, too, am off all cats, and cross With any felines 'neath my feet. How can they say the things are sweet? O Damthecats!

Look out for eyes that carry green. A purring disposition mean. padded claws that like to scratch-Only woman these things can match!

Give me, instead, some dogs to pet-Vagabond hounds of unknown set, Who thump the floor with happy tail, Or point like statues at the quail! Rollicking pups!

Dogs to chase and run all the cats Kept by old maids in virgin flats Dogs that bark and dogs that can bite, Dogs to engage in honest fight-But Damthecats! URSE.

Pigeonholing, for the nonce, the late world war, Japan, the railroad situation, etc., we shall confide to the kitty katters that Jawn McCutcheon will of the People.]-The owner of a house in bear investigation. All save one of his wood cuts my neighborhood said he would pay me in Clifford and John's Almanack [\$1.50 at Field's] \$200 if I would sell his house for him. I took some people over and they bought has a dog, but there is nary a cat. Ye ed happens to know that Clifford is very fond of cats, a mortgage for the rest, the whole to cost \$6,300. Now both he and his wife note, I am running it straight reading matter. refuse to pay me the \$200. Can I collect The charge is \$1.50.]

#### Add Quaint Coincidence. [From the Trib.]

"Use Purity Brand Hops and malt for bak-ig, candy making, etc." "The Keely Treating, candy making, etc." ment for Liquor and Drug Addictions."
[From the Manistee, Mich., News Advocate.]

Lyric, Tonight: The Inside of the Cup.

Friend of the People.] — A woman divorces her husband in Illinois. Our mood is benevolent. The young man writer 1. Can she marry again in Wisconsin "I had an engagement with a young lady. We within a year if she intends to make her oth arrived at the meeting place at the appointed residence there? hour. However, I was to be disappointed, as the party mentioned informed me that she had changed her mind about going out with me and preferred 2. What are the marriage laws of Wisanother for the simple reason that he possessed an 3. If she visits in Illinois, is her marautomobile. After giving the matter a little riage legal? thought I wrote the short poem entitled 4. Is she liable to prosecution? W. H. rithin the wording of the marriage evasion

There are seven verses of four lines each. Space s snug. We can only publish the fourth: Tell me, darling, little queen,

Are you made happy by a machine? Or if I make another guess— Is it the money he may possess? And the last: Before it is too late, the truth try to see,

weetheart, please think of me-or my love for you is true blue And I am yearning, yearning for you.

#### THAT should fetch her. On Vangie.

Sir: A young lady entered the Boul. Mich. establishment of Tebbets & Garland and asked the terest has the United States there? ing salesgirl for some California olives. Said she: "I only wait on prunes!" "Can't you consider west has the best record of continual me a prune for a minute and sell me some olives?" And without a trace of a smile the y. s. g. procured the olives and concluded the sale. Now, pray tell me, on whom was the joke?

ABROAD AT HOME. Sir: Thank you for the compliment, as the Senior Goswog said when the boss asked him to change a states? Is coal being laid down today? ten dollar bill. But to the sterner business of the 6. What leading American theatrical day, which is-a delineation of

Clark Street. A dissipated old man just sobering up. Maculate sidewalks. Musty odors. Sons of Shem alert for business. Furtive hooligans. Jezebels unashamed. Pugnacious youths in conclave. Uncouth sounds. Tinhorn business men. Chinese establishments reeking vaguely of yen hok. Bathing.

British blockade and girl photographs. Inadequate kiosk serving Will Hays. Unhoused mall in piles. Brighteyed ladies seeking general delivery. Five-dollar silk shirts reduced from \$16.85 to \$9.39. Tiny nooks of the "coffee-and." The modern and the ancient jumbled rights did it secure? madams disdaining the district of their headquar ters. Hoardings screaming of theatres, scaps bacco. (The Goswogli agree with Joe Penr "For rent" signs. The grim bulk of a const lary barracks. THE GOSWOGII.

Sir: What would you say if your landlady poured what was left of your last bottle of bourbon into BROTHER JONATHAN.

THE congregation will now turn to page 103 of "IF one could wish a binding wish, it would be that each year might have two Octobers." PAZ. | 3. What is an air pocket? There

#### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PES I ANDOLPH IS DEAD.

most of the Southern Bridger most of the Southern Pacific interests in the far southwest, died recently at Tucson. When a young

subsided and the rapid progress of the disease had stopped, and then he got back into the game.

When about 25 he laid out the Southern Later he built and managed the electric system of the Los Angeles end of California. He was president as well as builder of practically all the railroads in Arizona except the Sagta Fé and the El Paso lines. He conceived the idea of a system of railroads down the west coast of Mexico to reach to the City of Mexico fortunately, before the great system was completed President Diaz fell, and then began the series of revolutions from

ley, converting it into the Salton man and asked him if his men could "Sure," Harriman said; "Epes Ran-dolph can do it." The commission was given him. He built a trestle loop cir-From Isalah:
"Arise, shine; for thy light is come; and the glory cling across the break and back. He es-

in Arizona for a generation without first

UNDER THE L.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ole.]-Is there any way to compel either

the city or street car company to repair

the street under the railroad elevation

on 47th, just west of Halsted? There are

so many deep holes that it is decidedly

many smashed tires, wheels, and springs

Notice for repair of this pavement has been

AN HONEST DEBT.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

the place, paying down \$1,300 and giving

If the commission agreement was not limit

ed as to selling price, you would seem entitle to the money. Employ an attorney to collec TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BEATING THE LAW.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 18 .- [To the Legal

Although the facts are not literally

law, the Wisconsin courts have shown such

hostility to such evasions that we advise

2. What football team of the middle

4. What is the longest flight ever

5. What plants make up most of the

coal in the eastern part of the United

6. What leading American theatrical

producer met his death in the sinking

7. On which side of his dinner part-

9. What was the name of the famous

German submarine that twice ran the

British blockade and landed at New

York and what was her principal

10. What is Magna Charta and what

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What was the "Mississippi Bub-ble"? A celebrated financial scheme

projected by John Law at Paris in

717. Shares were issued for a vast

tion and cultivation of the banks of the

Mississippi. After two or three year

the scheme finally collapsed and Law

2. What is meant by a birdle in golf?

An eagle? A birdie is one under par.

scaped from France.

An eagle is two under par.

pany to be engaged in the coloniza-

8. From where do cloves come?

successes in the last three seasons?

3. What is Orion?

made by an airship?

of the Lusitania?

dangerous to drive through. I have seen

at this point in the past two weeks.

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EPES RANDOLPH IS DEAD. sonality for his section, the southwest, that Cecil Rhodes was for South Africa and Jim Hill was for the northwest.

> He never was cured of his consumpt in a proper sense. He had hemorrhages repeatedly, and finally died suddenly as a result of one. He could not live east of San Antonio, and he knew it. When as a young man he left his old Kentucky home and took up the fight on the desert he was not figuring on whether he could return east for six months, nor was he

> homesick or worrying. He cast his lot with the west for better or for worse. He had no fears, no repining, no yearnings. He did the day's work calmly, coolly, and without words. He had the temperament to get well, likewise the brains, also the courage. His life is a lesson not only for consump tives but to men with all kinds of chroni

HAVE AN EXAMINATION. W. F. J. writes: "I urinate too frequently for comfort or convenience. Average hourly during the day. After retiring at 10 o'clock I am compelled to rise in three hours and again in two or The Tribune. three hours. Do not drink tea or coffee I drink Postum, chocolate and milk. Is my affliction diabetes? What is your

Have urinalysis for sugar. That will settle the true diabetes question. If you are not a diabetes question. If you are not a diabete you may have bladder, prostate, or kidney trouble. If the analysis does not settle that examination will. Diabetes insipidus due

YOU GUESSED THE REMEDY. only one to two pipes a day, smoking have gone out of business, and the book-J. A. W. writes: "1. Although I smoke leaves tender spots in mouth very frequently. I cannot seem to find a toyou know of any way of remedying it sevent by ceasing to smoke?"

fed, and going to school. The town is better than ever materially. except by ceasing to smoke?'

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

M. J.

WORM'S MOTHER COULD FLY.

REPLY.

interesting to know your views. REPLY. I do not pose either as an acorn doctor or as an authority on worms, but your question is easy. The progenitor of this worm laid is a grand and glorious feeling to hear

Parties who live together under an in valid marriage are subject to prosecution for

RUSSIAN MONEY.

policy. If it is payable in rubles it seems

WITHOUT A SEWER.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-Can you find out when the water

and sewer system will be extended eas

made until next year at the earliest

Secretary Board of Local Improves

THE LAST POST.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- [Friend of the Peo-

dale avenue, is a tall pole, not in use,

teams pass each other at that place they

or less, and some day it might do some

The ward superintendent has been instruct-The ward supering of the state of the remove this pole.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

currents and young flyers refer to

4. Who is the only boxing champi-

eight days long? The planet Mercury.

bellion? It was a rebellion against

the state government in Massachusetts

Shays, one of its leaders. The griev-

the governor, the aristocratic nature

of the state senate, and the burden-

8. What is the Sphinx and where

tian god of the morning, in Egypt. A

medieval Moorish palace in Granada,

Spain, regarded as the finest example

1912? Hiram Johnson of California.

pah" mean? The name of several places in Palestine. It signifies a high

place or lookout mentioned in the

What does the inscription "Miz-

is it located? The Alhambra?

6. When and what was Shays' re

which is loose, and very often when two

run against this pole and it wabbles more

damage either to life or property.

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EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

probable that it is practically worthless

His rights depend on the

vicinity.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

varying winds.

some taxes,

tralia, her native city.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

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Fellow Passenger (driven desperate by boredom and asphy "Really? It must be very convenient to grow your own cigars." VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Talkative Stranger: "Yes, there's a lot of grumbling, but my

supplied me with all my requirements in the way of veg."

this summer 'as been that, drought or no drought, my little place in Summer

THE COMPLETE GARDEN

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-

WHERE PROHIBITION IS PROHIBITING. Rochester, Minn., Oct. 18 .- "Ain't Pro-

that examination will. Diabetes insipidus due to a disease in the brain or a nearby gland is another possibility.

a long list of illicit boozers. I, too, have had a journey! As an active medical man of fifty years I likewise not only observe, but know. I recently came from a village where the three saloons bacco that does not burn. Would you through the county seat town. The ten think there is any danger of cancer saloons are gone, the women are safe on developing from this condition? 2. Do the street, the children are well clothed,

I came through Chicago. Liquor is sold and transportation connived at, according to the chief of police. But even then the staggering drunks were largely missing. The records show that this is Inquisitive writes: "Believing you to because they are arrested sooner to well versed in the phenomena of life, than formerly, but that they are not I am sending you an acorn with the little worm which came out of it. If Winona, Minn., and saw the schools, the life comes from a germ, how did the Y. M. C. A., etc., doing business; not the germ get in the acorn? The acorn former bunch of saloons. In Rochester, seems solid and healthy. It would be Minn., I find no public drunks. BELIEVER.

ANY LAW IS GRAND.

Farmington, Ia., Oct. 19.-It certainly a wet like the "Doubter" in today's columns of the Voice of the People. A few people evidently don't respect the laws against robbery and murder. But I don't say in a sarcastic note, 'Ain't our laws against robbery and murder grand?" I say. "You bet they are, and so is any law that a representaof this country." FANNE TICK.

of this country."

ANOTHER WAR. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- During the war. when our country was striving to place Laporte, Ind., Oct. 14.—[To the Legal all its resources at the disposal of the Friend of the People.]—A Russian, paid allies in an effort to achieve an early in gold rubles, his annual premium for victory, the United States was handiseventeen years on a twenty year endowmen policy issued by a New York life employés. It was impossible, then, to insurance agency through their agency fight them. Winning the war came first. in Russia. The office was discontinued Therefore, the railroad men got every- try and cut the throat of congress, topon account of the revolution. The insured thing they went after.

had no communication outside of Russia Again the country faces a crisis, strug- their day of reckoning has come. Duris since. Has he a claim and how can he gling hard to effect a return to normalcy. the eight years of Democratic rule the And again the railroad men throw a got all they deserved and a lot mer wrench into the works.

I, for one, hope the thing will come to a showdown this time. Let's see whether tion that let them get away with it or not the government or the railroad men run this country. I'll go hungry for A lot of them voted themselves out a while, if need be, to help Uncle Sam in winning this fight. A. L. C. things for them.

LET 'EM BARNSTORM. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Regarding the contro-

on 112th place between Racine and Elizabeth? I have purchased land in that versy between Judge Landis and Babe Ruth over the latter's insistence on barn-An estimate of cost has been ordered for a system of sewers, including West 112th place, between Elizabeth street and the P., C., C. & St. L. R. R. This improvement will not storming regardless of the rule to the contrary, it would seem to me there is a flaw in this rule which prohibits players on championship teams from competing We have nothing started as yet for water in such games. It would naturally tend car riding in New York City, Philade to hit only one or two stars of Ruth's phia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Boston, earn more by participating in a few such games than he had received as his more games than he had received as his world ten that Chicago's street car service series division. ple.]-In our alley, just back of 600 Oak-

Few could equal such an amount as is received in a world series by playing in a as good and in most instances better the few games. However, as we know they the service in any other city. can, and Ruth is one of these. I maintain such a rule is an injustice to such players. Each and every player is in to be found anywhere, and our "eleral the sport to earn a living and if his ed" is far superior to that of any other ability puts him so far ahead of others city in the United States. as to entitle him to additional money,

why should this be prevented by

According to this rule Ruth could eath make more by not being on a change ship team, which surely is not fair. CONVICT LAWBREAKERS TO INSPIRE RESPECT FOR LAW.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- At its meeting o 19 the Chicago Woman's club panel following resolution: "Resolved, That the secretary be h structed to express to the editor of To CHICAGO TRIBUNE the appreciation the members of the Chicago Wome club of the cartoon which appeared THE TRIBUNE Sunday, Oct. 16, was

was a powerful argument showing at glance how to uphold the dignity of a

United States and bring respect for a most effective, and economical way to tions, I have the honor to transmit you this action of our club me MARY L. PALME,

WHY SERVE THE NORTH SHOP BEFORE CHICAGO PASSENGERS

ourrence for a train leaving Wilson annue that should be on the express train to run on a local track and drag alm to Belmont avenue, where we are his up to let the North Shore Electric train from Milwaukee in ahead of us, delaying in the neighborhood of 450 people of each unlucky train getting into the los I think at the rate of fare we pay to our rides in this city they ought our rides in this city they ought to hold the out of town trains and let us go first as we pay the fiddler. If the Nort Shore people continue to send thes trains through ahead of these that right fully belong there, their permit ought is

be taken away from them. ONE OF THE CATTLE

" POETIC JUSTICE." But didn't they flock to the polls la their desire to get back to "norma luck, but even as a Democrat I can ! little but "poetic justice" in the turn of

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THIS WILL COMFORT THE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 13 .- Your edit of the 11th, " Chicago Must Dig Its Way Out," was a masterly effort. It is evide experienced the unpleasantness of are the worst in the United States. As matter of fact, the service in Chicago And right here permit me to my the Chicago has the best telephone



to have been received as emperor, against royalty. The Hungar to have fallen, and many promi

inent war looms in central Europe.

EMPEROR KARL'S COUP



1-King Charles, at the head of Hungarians have gone over what appears to be 23,000 troops Charles. which have joined his standard, is re- 2-Czecho-Slovakia, as a n Moorish architecture.

9. Who was the candidate for Vice tle is in progress at Budaors, a suburb stant war on Hungary if ported mrching on Budapest. A bat- of the "little entente," announ ent on the Progressive ticket of of Budapest, 17 miles from the city. steps in, but Roumania [3] and Just Firing is distinctly heard in the cap- Slavia [4] the other members, if ital, it is said. King Charles is said said, may not support dem

Admiral Horthy's cabinet is reported reported to be defying the Czechs, and

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MARY L. PALMER,

Corresponding Secretary.

CHICAGO PASSENGERS ON THE "L"

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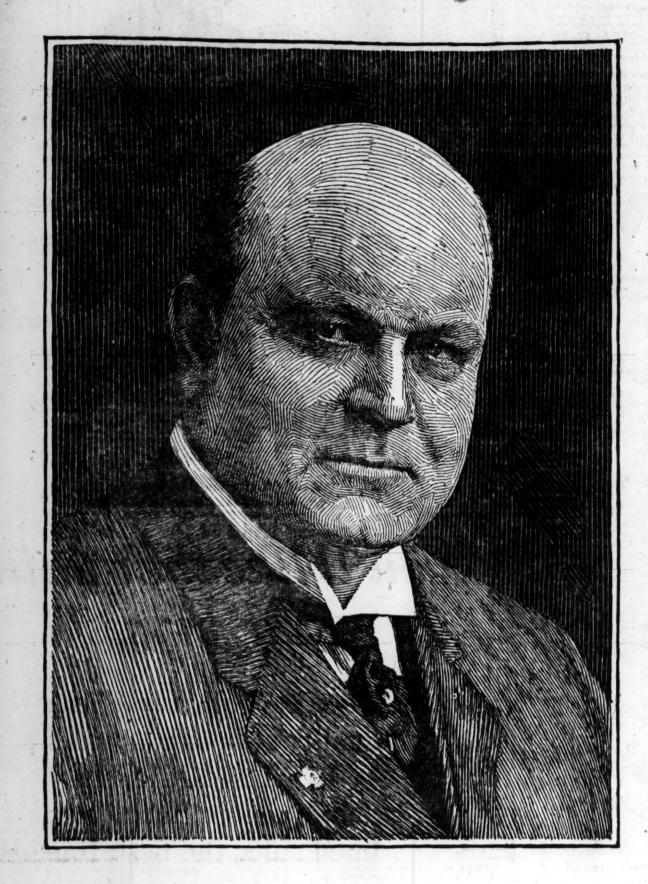
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Iknow that whatever makes for clean and upright manhood and womanhood and good Americanism is right, and should be encouraged. I know, too, that Fiction has for many years been one of the most potent social forces. People who turn away from sermons and lessons eagerly read Fiction. Of necessity they are influenced by what they read, and the power of Fiction is therefore enormous in controlling national opinion and development.

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who worthily revives interest in our best American romance in his story of the Old West—"The Settling of the Sage."

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who brings to the November number another note of humor in his mirthful story—
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who has in the issue another of his powerful stories of his little Vermont town of Paris—"Three Fingers of Hooch."

#### RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

whose appointment as Ambassador to Italy perhaps stimulated his imagination to the point of writing—"Much Stranger."

#### LEE WILSON DODD

who has written from the heart an intensely poignant story of a child of the theatre in—"Little Rufo."

#### FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

who tells the dramatic story of a certain sort of modern American young man in— "His Mother's Son."

#### LILLIAN LAUFERTY

who, on the other hand, tells the revealing story of a certain sort of American girl, in—
"Running Water."

# THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE

November Issue at all News Stands - Price 25 cents

Harry J. Boland, secretary to Eamon to America for the disarmament con de Valera, "president of the Irish re- ference. public," declared yesterday on his ar-

miration to the raising of the Illinois after a hunger strike of seventy-four

us. The other 70 per cent helps feed Boland said, "are intolerant and can never be accepted by Ireland."

"When our absolute freedom and eparation from England are realized we can pay off our bonded debt in a very short period. Ireland is such a

reland just now. On the signing of the truce our army proved itself to be well disciplined and efficient by the ization from Secretary of War Weeks "Ireland will repay its second Lib-rry loan of \$20,000,000 long before terms. I think something decisive is

in Ashland auditorium. One year ago tomorrow MacSwiney died in prison Fort Sill, Okla, MacSwiney and to hear Mr. Boland.

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Other speakers were the Rev. A. W Allen, an Episcopal clergyman Ethan Allen, and ex-Congressma

Weeks O. K.'s Army Planes in Legion's Aerial Derby Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23.-Author-

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bility and to argue that his telegram to the pope can be variously interpreted. Mr. Lloyd George, however, has to give attention to the growing impatience among the Unionists over the Irish negotiations,

De Valera's message has furnished ammunition to the Unionist irreconcilables, which will be used when parliament assembles tomorrow afternoon. John J. Pulleyn, and C. J. France of The new Marse. ammunition to the Unionist irreconcilables, which will be used when parliament assembles tomorrow afternoon. Much depends upon whether Mr. Lloyd George can suppress this outbreak sufficiently to enable him to carry on the conference with the Sinn Fein. If the Irish conference survives this crisis, its success is fairly assured.

The Sunday Express this morning said: "The Irish peace conference is on the eve of a complete breakdown, and a general election within a few weeks is practically certain. Prime Minister Lloyd George sent by Michael Collins a virtual ultimatum to the Sinn formation in the peoples of the north of Alexandretta. The new line embraces Marash, Ainthe that, and Urfa and extends to the Persian border. The Turks concede French economic priority in the vilations and fighting.

Mr. Campbell, who was born near Briast, said he viewed with deep refrect the general distress and many on the eve of a complete breakdown, and a general election within a few weeks is practically certain. Prime the people based on religious differences. Since his last visit to Ireland he said he had noticed a great transformation in the peoples of the north

Minister Lloyd George sent by Michael Collins a virtual ultimatum to the Sinn Fein leaders in Dublin, whom he asks to state explicitly if they will refuse to make any terms which will include allegiance to the British crown.

"In the general election that is expected to follow the prime minister expected to follow the prime minister."

ences. Since his last visit to Ireland he said he had noticed a great transformation in the peoples of the north and south. From being volatile and effusive they had become silent and effusive they had become silent and determined, their silence being born from their determination to see their present difficulties successfully overpose, va., Oct. 23.—Two Negroes, our suspected of having been implicated in the murder of Sheriff W. C. Bond and Sergt. J. W. Boyer were burned to death in a barn while surrounded by a posse today. Seven members of the present difficulties successfully overpose.

Zone Treaty with France

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Femina Frocks, also in this Section, are models finished ex-

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WHAT care you how cold it is when you view the world from the depths of a warm, snugly Scarf. These are almost shawl-like in size and very luxurious.

The Scarfs Illustrated Are Several of Many Attractive Styles

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Walting until he had made the effects valued at \$70,000. rounds of the nineteen filling stations, \$6,000 in currency last night. Then the car and escaped.

Upton's last collection was at the station at Oakley boulevard and Grand avenue, about 7 o'clock. There he noticed three men lurking near in an auto in a suspicious manner. The men drove away, however, and Upton started for the company's office at 9th street and Michigan avenue.

Overtaken by Bandits. At Oakley boulevard and Kinzle street, Upton's flivver was overtaken by the other car and then was forced to turn in to the curb and stop to avoid collision. The driver of the bandits car then menaced Upton with a gun and forced him to leave his auto and enter the other. His key to a strong box underneath the seat, where he kept the cash collected, was taken from him.

The car then sped away. One of the trio had entered Upton's minute ride the driver slowed the automobile's speed. "Jump" he commanded, giving Up-

ton a push, and he complied. Upton's Auto Gone, Too.

Upton could find no trace of his auto and reported the affair to the Fillmor treet station, and Lieut. Patrick M Weeney with a squad from the War ren avenue station started a hunt. The rifle squad from the detective bureau

A similar holdup was perpetrated on a collector in the same place about two veeks ago, Upton said.

CAR AND \$6,000 P. Crane of Wild Rose farm, Is expected in Chicago within a short time o contest the charge of her former husband that when she left the Crane farm she took household goods and

John Brown of Chicago, who sought the stream

and effect.

CHICAGO WOMEN
TOP CONFERENCE
IN WASHINGTON
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Speence of women to be held in connection with the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters in Baltimore next April. This is the first Pan-American conference of women ever called. washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Miss Grace Abbott and Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, the former chief of the children's bureau, and the latter of the women's bureau of the labor department, will lead the round table conferences on child welfare and

Greeks Force Foe Back LONDON, Oct. 23.-A dispatch to effects valued at \$70,000.

Mr. Crane, who by the terms of the
Saturday, says the town of Affun-Karathree men in a black automobile held up Chris S. Upton, 3939 Gladys avenue, collector for the Standard Oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company, took him for a side of the standard oil company to side oil company to side of the side of the side oil company to side oil company to side oi pany, took him for a ride through His contention was upheld, in a de-Douglas park and rifled his cash box of gree, by the decision of Judge Adam They crossed the Meander river south-Cliffe of the Kane county Circuit east of Tsvril, but were attacked by court Saturday in the suit of Attorney the Greeks and compelled to recross

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sumer market to match both.

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OOD shoes lower your shoe bills; they wear longer; you buy less often. Johnston & Marphy make such shoes; we're headquarters for them. Several styles in black and tan \$1 350 are now

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Only 7 Days more of the Annual October Sale of BURLEY Plates

> THE unquestioned quality of Burley China—the drastic I reductions in all lines of plates by the dozen and the wonderful values it is now possible to secure in "Broken Lines" and "Discontinued Potterns" makes this SALE an event of importance to all who appreciate an opportunity to' effect actual and substantial savings in plates for home use or for future Gifts.

Service Plates Minton Plates-former \$65

price \$90 the doz.-now Copeland Plates—former \$75 price \$1.15 the doz.—now. Doulton Plates—former \$30 price \$40 the doz.—now

Cauldon Plates—former \$135

Royal Worcester Plates—\$50 formerprice \$75 doz.—now and many other lines at equally great reductions

English China Plates

All sizes for correct table service in matched patterns-sold in single dozens or in sets

Radically Reduced

French China Plates with Cups and Saucers to Match

There are some really wonderful bargains in French China-we want to close out several lines, so you can buy them now at a price below actual value.

 Broken and Discontinued Lines of Plates by the famous makers at 1/2 Price-and less

> The opportunities for wise buying during the last 7 days of this sale are exceptional

Burley & Company

QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL Seven North Wabash Avenue Established 1838

Only the boundaries of the world can limit the spread of the New Improved Gillette

TN the month of August, 335,000 New Improved Gillettes were shipped to England, France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Italy. Forerunners of nobody knows how many of these improved shaving instruments that will go to the remotest part of the earth as fast as they can be made.

No new invention has ever had such immediate world-wide demand.

Another picture of what travelers have so often said—that Gillette is the best known article of any kind used anywhere by anyone.

For instance, Gillette Blades in foreign countries. Where they cost two to ten times as much as competitive makes. Yet over 90% of the sales are genuine Gillette Blades. And in more than one country, a gratuity from tourists in the form of Gillette Blades is more acceptable than money.

By now, many of your very own neighbors express their enthusiasm over the real shaving advance brought to them by the New Improved Gillette.

Not long before you can'go anywhere in the world and hear the same thing.

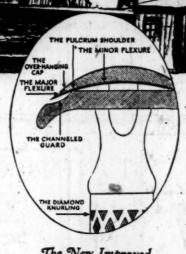
Important about the New Improved Gillette-A Word about the Blades

Most men prefer to screw the razor up tight to get the most satisfactory shave. Gillette deems it proper to ask the public to use Gillette Blades only in genuine

Gillette Razors. The Gillette Blade and Gillette Razor are developed to work together. No Gillette Blade can deliver its full shaving quality unless used in a genuine Gillette Razor - built by Gillette, in the Gillette way and up to Gillette standards.

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The New Improved Patented January 13th 1920



The New Improved GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR Uses the same fine Gillette Blades as you have known for years-but now your Blades can give you all the luxury of the finest shaving edge in the world.

A shaving edge guarded from the face, but free to the beard. Identify the New Improved Gillette by its

Fulcrum Shoulder Micrometric Precision Automatic Adjustment mond Knurled Handle ond Trademark on Guard

Finer Shave-Longer Service More Shaves from your Blade In SILVER and GOLD Shaving Sets and Traveler Outfits

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Raided Yacht, Snoopers Say

New York, Oct. 23 .- [Special.]-The

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Parker, chief trustee of Parker, chief trustee of orphans of bankrupt Cooperative So-Bible lands meet her husband at some | Near East Relief

MRS. PARKER IS

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Dr. Edward W. DR. EDWARD W.
Huelster of Ohio.

How, with the general director of the Near East Relief, has just returned from a tour of inspection of orphanages, hospitals, homes, and refugee camps operated by the relief organization.

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"You should have doubtless be the first witness self regardless of results," If she is not here, C. W. Gillette she wrote him.

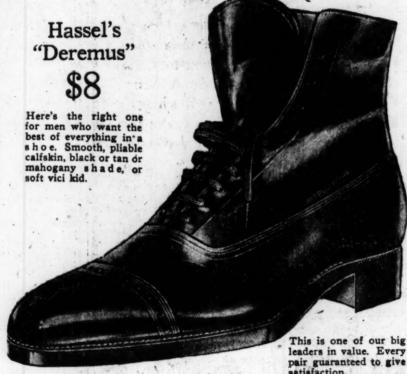
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CAPITAL SAHARA

al.]—The decision of Judge Mayer of.

New York, declaring illegal the trans-



You'll find when you come to us for shoes that we try to make it interesting to you. First, we have a very large assortment of all the styles; whatever your taste may be, we have the shoes to satisfy you in all leathers, weights and sizes.

Second, we offer the services of experienced salesmen who know how to fit feet. They'll get comfort and good looks into your footwear.

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THERE are certain rare qualities for which Cadillac motor cars have always been distinguished, both at home and abroad.

Yet, it is the avowed opinion of unbiased observers that, in beauty of design, quickness of acceleration and luxurious riding ease, the new Type 61 surpasses the finest Cadillac manufacturing traditions.

To ride in this car, but more especially to drive it, is to insure yourself a new and delightful experience. We will be pleased to make an appointment with you for this purpose.

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"Judge Mayer's decision upholds the

bring with them as part of their bag-

the embassy, but no good reason can be given for permitting greater amounts than that which can be used

TO ARMS ENVOYS ruling of the justice department," he said. "There is some reason for per-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23 .- [Spe- gage liquors to be used solely within

antee of a practically bone dry arms conference and of less and of

tions in the foreign embassies and le-gations here.

An embassy or legation has the sta- port liquor into the United States with

tus of foreign soil and therefore any out a permit. Americans are required liquor it imports becomes subject to obey the laws of foreign countries the prohibition of transportation of liquor through the United States from why the same rule should not apply

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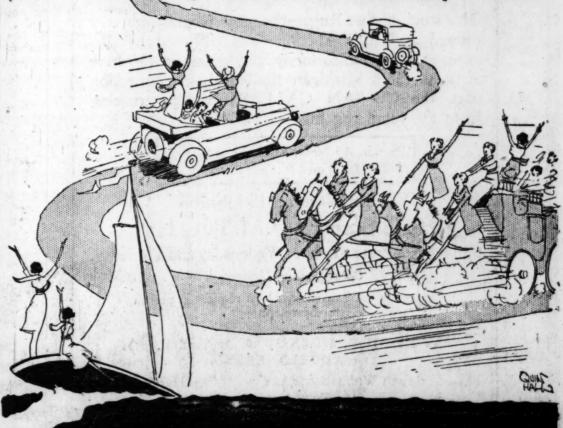
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All are popular, big-selling books of fiction. But because these books were slightly damaged by a defective sprinkler while warehoused, they are priced without thought of the customary

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One of their number having y combined several Cereals ties totally lacking in our popu-foods and which thereby un-Drugs force Natu ingly induce a movement of bowels at least once a day, Breakfast Food called FREAL MEAL is finding high to wor with the entire Medical.

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This is guaranteed to you. If it does not do so, you nich contain just the digestive, Dealer is authorized to return the cating and stimulating prop- cost on receipt of the unused por

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T. G. C. meantime, purchase or write from some other dealer or write from some other dealer. The

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## **WORLD PRESS READS TRIBUNE NEWS BY RADIO**

States naval radio system on the Pacific The Tribune has been delivering daily since Oct. 10 about 5,000 words of news to the World Press Congress, i session since that date in Honolulu Hawaiian islands.

Some weeks before the congres pened The Tribune learned from Riley Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, that the total news service to the Hawaiian islands consisted o 500 words daily. Realizing that delegates from all quarters of the globe of tremendous developments in the affairs of their own countries and of the world. The Tribune determined to establish a service which would make their stay in Honolulu more satisfac-

Secretary of the Navy Denby and Rear Admiral M. Johnston, director of tance of the service, and Capt. Dodds, naval communication director at San Francisco, also recommended that the facilities of the navy radio be so em

BY RILEY ALLEN. [Editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.] Convright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune

HONOLULU, Oct. 22.-The World's Press congress at its closing session to day unanimously gave THE CHICAGO the delegates a daily résumé of the world's news by navy radio. During the sessions of the congress THE TRII UNE's service was referred to as proof of what can be done with the use of government radios to augment the press facilities around the Pacific.

The following comments by delegates were characteristic: Hollington K. Tong, chairman of the Chinese delegation and assistant editor of Millard's Review at Pekin:

On behalf of the Chinese delegation I would like to express our deep appreciation for the kindness of The TRIBUNE in furnishing this special service for the information of the delegates. While the conference was pro eeding, the delegates from many coun tries were kept informed of what was Please convey to the pub lishers and staff of THE TRIBUNE the gation for the supply of detailed orld's news during its stay in Hono

Service Surprised Delegates. Mark Cohen, chairman of the New

ealand delegation:
"The Tribune's service by wire less surprised us. It is remarkable how far developed such radio communications on the Pacific now are. Th service itself was comprehensive and

Prof. W. D. Hornaday of the school lism of the University of

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special news service from The CHI-cago Tribune, which has won the most favorable comment from various pices was held: "We deeply appreciate the remark Henry Chung, a Corean:

Alexander H. Ford, director of the have been a great help in the Pan-

ably comprehensive and efficient service of The Chicago Tribune. We wel-"The Tribune shows enterprise and come such press service as one of the also the wide scope of its news service surest ways to promote better underwas deeply appreciated by all the delestanding on the Pacific. There is need for reliable press reports rapidly dis-seminated to inform the various peoples on the Pacific. News ager



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"You've a last that 85% of men can and should wear.'

So we call it our \*85 Percenter!

A shoe that's good to the

A shoe that's good to the

Comfort without sacrifice to style. All sizes.

All leather, of course-all our shoes are.

\*Scotch Mists come in Fall and Winter weights.

Overcoats that are fine, rain or shine.

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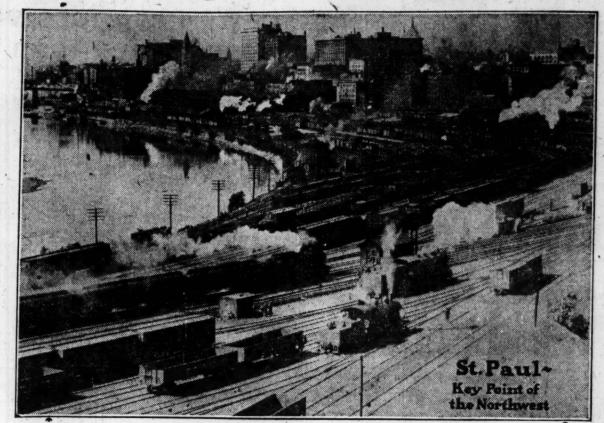
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# Business Conditions

## Are Improving Steadily in the Northwest

St. Paul Is the Key Point of the Northwest



St. Paul Is an Advantageous Shipping Point

## The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press Is the Key Newspaper of the Northwest

129,002

was the net paid country and city circulation of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sunday, October 9th, 1921. (Publishers' Sworn Statement.)

You can deliver your message into the Northwest country through one advertising medium—the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press. Place your message where it will be delivered into that section of the Northwest where buying power and population are most concentrated. Get what you pay for (CIRCULATION), in your Northwest advertising appropriation in the

ST. PAUL DISPATCH-PIONEER PRESS

Government reports, recently made public, estimate there will be harvested 3,032,000,000 bushels of corn this year. This means 30 bushels per capita. This is 11.4 per cent above the average for the last five year period. The same report places the 1921 production of wheat at 757,000,000 bushels, or 4 per cent above the average for the last five year period. The estimated yield of potatoes is 316,000,000 bushels, which is a trifle less than the average for the last five year period. But there are abundant potatoes to feed the nation. These three crops are the mainstays of the nation's pantry. When they are abundant the nation's prosperity is usually a foregone conclusion.

The Northwest territory shares very generously in producing the three above outlined products. Along with the statement of improved agricultural conditions in the Northwest territory comes the statement that industrial and commercial conditions have shown a gratifying improvement during the past few months. Are you delivering your message into this rich territory?

## The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press Is an Advertising Medium Worthy of Your Consideration in This Northwest Field

The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press is a successful merchandising medium. Successful merchandising through newspaper advertising depends upon much more than circulation, important as is circulation to an advertising campaign. In addition to circulation a newspaper valuable for advertising purposes must POSSESS PRESTIGE and FOLLOW CORRECT ADVERTIS-ING policy. What the newspaper has achieved in the past, what it is doing in the present, determines to a great extent the responsiveness of that newspaper's readers to its advertising.

The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, which possesses both of these attributes as well as complete territory distribution, is the direct descendant of the first newspaper published in Minnesota. Throughout seventy-two years it has stood as the uncompromising advocate of good government, the firmest adherent to the principle of justice to all classes and special power to no single class-most respected by clean-living, liberty-loving people, most feared and hated by crooked politicians and agitators.

The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press is a constructive newspaper which came into being in April, 1849, with the birth of the Minnesota Pioneer, Minnesota's first newspaper. This newspaper was further strengthened in 1875 by the consolidation of the Pioneer with its contemporary, the Press, which in turn had been formed in 1861 by the consolidation of two other morning newspapers. The merger of the Pioneer Press with its evening contemporary, the Dispatch, occurred in 1909. The Dispatch was founded in 1868 and was decidedly successful from

The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, with its 145,706 daily and blanket Sunday circulation, thoroughly covers the Northwest so far as any metropolitan newspaper can lay claim to covering so vast an area. It has many subscribers in North and South Dakota and Montana. But it is specially strong in the St. Paul salient-southeastern Minnesota-this entering wedge into the Great Northwest.

The St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press has just completed the most successful Food Show and Household Utilities Exposition ever staged in the Northwest. Plans are already under way for the Seventh Annual Show to be conducted by the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press at the huge St. Paul Municipal Auditorium, October 3rd to 7th, inclusive, 1922.

## St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press

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and tab wrist, come is and mastic shade. \$1.95. Women's Long Suede

in champagne, mode, black. These are and light weight, of Price, per pair, \$6.75. Glove Section,



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of wool hose be sary. There are clock styles, w lightful selection mixtures and very smart for the oxford.

Phoenix silk and woo two-toned shades for black oxfords. \$2.35. Wool ribbed Hosiery soft yarn in green, t black heather mixed

Silk Hosiery Full fashioned, cotto in medium weight p gray. \$2.25. Fancy satin stripe s Brown, \$2.25.

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## Oriental Rugs

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At Their Salesrooms

## 624-630 South Wabash Ave.

This stock of fine Rugs-the most magnificent ever offered at Public Auction-was collected by Mr. Hovsep Nahigian, formerly in business in the Fine Arts Building, Michigan Boulevard, in connection with the COWAN GALLERIES, now retiring from the retail rug business.

> Rugs in All Sizes, as Large as 24 Feet Long and 16 Feet Wide

Rugs Now on Exhibition Sale Starts 2 P.M. Tuesday

and continues at same hour Wednesday and Thursday. Catalogue on Application

Seats for the Sale reserved on request in person or by telephone.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co. AUGTIONEERS

624-630 South Wabash Avenue

Tel. Harrison 3777

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## OTHER WEEK **ELOQUENCE ON** IXES EXPECTED

Primed for Battle on Many Features.

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Much Orstory This Week, controversial features of will come up for consideration the week. The question of the of the excess profits tax will siderable oratory, but there uestion that the senate will

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Many Republicans Absent. opportunity for a vote or senate proper, action thus . In view of the absence of previous action, it may inated by a vote of

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—Expenditure of millions will be authorized by cities in the next few weeks to provide to the nation's approximately of the nation's approximately worcester, Mass., 1,000,000 in making the continue public works was reported by Dayton, O. Cleveland reported \$5,000,000 bonds for building purposes, and Lakewood, O., \$200,000 to pave streets and lay water mains. Hartford, Conn., reports \$43,500 to be expended for labor, Springfield, Mass., \$1,000,000 in public works; Worcester, Mass., nearly \$1,500,000 in 4,000,000 idle, according to Col. Arthur Woods, head of the central agency of the national unemployment conference. Reports from mayors of cities in all parts of the country, Col. Wood said, indicate that prompt action has been

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#### WOOL HOSIERY

With hints of winter a supply of wool hose becomes necessary. There are embroidered clock styles, wide, narrow ribbed, and plain ones in a delightful selection of heather mixtures and colorings-all very smart for the new brogue

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## **Produce Must Move to Market**

#### Farmers Lead Off in Volunteering to Fill Strikers' Places and Keep Railroads Running

No Matter What Comes, the Railroads Will Transport Grain, Live Stock and Other Food From Producers' Farms to Consumers' Markets

THEAT FELL seven cents in one day, at the mere threat of a general railroad strike. This is only a foretaste of what may happen if a strike actually occurs. Where will the farmer be left, if his grain, milk and other produce does not move to market? What produce does reach the cities may go to fabulous prices, as long as the supply lasts.

Should the strike be allowed to drag out its weary length, there may be a repetition throughout the land of the dreadful conditions which are causing economic loss and human suffering elsewhere. For instance, farmers are burning corn in the west, while millions in Russia are starving for it. Producers and consumers of the United States will not stand for such conditions throughout this country.

Neither will our people submit to any interruption in their mail service. The transport of intelligence, like the transport of food, must continue.

#### Arbitrate Strike

The public need not take sides for or against railroad unions or railroad administration. The law provides amply and adequately for full, fair and just arbitration of whatever difficulties may arise between employers and employed on our railroads. It is to arbitration, as established by law, that the labor unions and the employing railroads should submit their differ-

Whether or not that is done, producers and consumers are unitedly determined that the threatened strike shall not seriously impair either the health and efficiency of consumers or the finances of producers.

Consumers shall not starve, producers shall not be

Such is the great popular edict throughout the United

#### What to Do-How to Do It

Let every able-bodied man, 16 years or over, volunteer to serve the railroads. To work the same number of hours daily and receive the same pay as are now offered the present workers. Each volunteer to be assigned to the kind of work for which he is best fitted. Training schools can be quickly established to train these volunteers in the various branches of railroad service.

Women also may volunteer, as they are specially com-

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Let every one who thus volunteers be enrolled as a "T F V-Transport Freedom Volunteer." As young Captain Parker reported, at the head of his detachment of Minute Men at Concord bridge nearly 150 years ago, "I haven't a man that's afraid!"

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#### Prevent the Strike

Such a popular demonstration by the great people of the land should convince the would-be strikers of their folly. The rank and file of them may revolt against their leaders. They will repudiate the strike and there will be no strike.

But if farmers and the public fail to volunteer in this crisis, should they fail thus to meet organized strikers with organized workers, they will have only themselves to blame for the chaos, suffering and destruction that will be involved in a general railroad strike.

Join "Transport Freedom Volunteers."

do so, please copy or cut out this form, fill in your name and address, and mail to Farm and Home, sheet of paper, get as many signatures as you can in a short time of men and women who are willing to serve, and send in to Farm

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The Pumps-In an especially pleasing development of the strap style. These pumps are of patent leather, black satin, tan or black calfskin. Priced at \$12.50 the pair.

The Oxfords-Very comfortable, and yet as smart as one might wish. Of tan or black calfskin or brown or black kidskin of excellent quality. Sketched. Priced \$12.50 pair.

Third Floor, South



## Women's Frocks and Coats Skilfully Interpret the Finer Versions of the Mode

Immediately such frocks and coats interest women who consider only the better fashions. They have certain touches which discriminating tastes recognize at once-a bit of hand-work, a note of garniture subtly different, and, first of all, that fineness of quality without which genuine distinction is impossible.

#### Charming Frocks of Jacquered Crepe with Bead Girdles, \$75

A fabric favored for its lovely texture and charming patterns. The girdle is all made by hand of tiny "melon seed" beads and jet. The skirt has the uneven hem so in vogue. In black. Sketched at the right.

#### Frecks of Colored Crepe de Chine With Black Chiffon Velvet, \$95

The blouse is of old blue or sunset shade crepe de Chine, the skirt of black chiffon velvet. There's hand-stitching and unusually effective roses like those designed by Vionnet. Sketched at the left.

#### Women's Coats, Cleverly Cut, With Deep Fur Collars, \$115

Very simple, with dark wolf fur to accent exceedingly good lines. The material is soft Pollyanna cloth, the lining crepe de Chine. In navy blue, brown, black. At center. \$115. Fourth Floor, North.

#### Modart Front-Lace Corsets Certain Especially Featured Models



Women who have found most satisfaction in the front-lace type of corset have in the "Modart" all the essentials desirable in corsets-correct lines, excellent fabrics, careful workmanship.

#### Modart Corsets of Heavy Broche, \$10

Fashioned of heavy broche in flesh color. With heavy boning and elastic inserts in the skirt. At right.

#### Modart Corsets at \$12.50 Of Lovely Silk Brocade

This is a corset that supports the figure admirably without heavy boning. There are elastic inserts at the low top and in the skirt. For the medium figure. At left.

The same style in cotton broche of good weight is priced \$7.50. (Both are to be had in flesh color.) Third Floor, East.

#### To Replenish Linen Chests with Economy Satin Damask Table Cloths

#### At Prices Interestingly Low at \$7, \$9, \$10.25

Smooth table damasks in pure linen woven in an assortment of excellent designs. Size 2 x 2 yards at \$7 each; also in size 2 x 21/2 yards at \$9 each; size 2 x 3 yards at \$10.25 each. Napkins (22 x 22 inches) in corresponding designs at \$9.75 dozen.

All-linen satin damask in a variety of patterns, 70 inches wide, \$3.25 yard. 22 x 22-inch napkins at \$8.25 dozen.

Hemstitched all-linen pillow cases, size 22½ x 36 inches, specially priced \$3.50 pair.

Round luncheon cloths of linen, with scallops. The specially priced at \$9.50 each.

Scalloped satin Marseilles spreads with bolster cover, size 88 x 98 inches, \$11.50 set.

Second Floor, North.

cloths are nicely patterned,

## In the Gray Shop, Ninth Floor

Silk Crepe Frocks, \$85 For Women Who Wear the Larger Sizes

Delightfully these frocks prove that this season's modes may, with the skill of the Gray Shop, be adapted most successfully to women who are best fitted here.

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These sweater coats are of imported wool, soft and silky. The tuxedo collar, edged with brushed wool. may be buttoned to the throat.

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purple. Sketched above and priced at \$12.75. Third Floor, North.

#### These Fresh New Apron Dresses At \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Their attractive new section is indeed a fitting background for these smart apron dresses.

They show a careful attention to cut and selection of fabric that assures satisfaction.

At \$1.50-

An apron dress of checked percale in different colors. With wide sash and neat stitching. Not sketched.

At \$1.95-

An apron dress of plaid gingham combined with plain gingham in an effective new way. With narrow sash and small black tie. Sketched here at the left.

Smart-Looking Apron Dresses in Bolero Style, \$2,95 These are of checked and plain gingham in especially fine quality. With appliques in gay patterns of flowers above basketshaped pockets. Sketched here at the right.

#### Now Is Best of Times to Provide All-Wool Blankets, \$12 Pair

A new winter not far off counsels preparedness in the way of biankets. And these are as interesting in the way of pricing as they are attractive in appearance.

These all-wool blankets at \$12 pair are in double-bed size. In blue, pink, gray, tan with white, bound with soisette. Lambs' Wool Comforters, Wool-Mixed Blankets,

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The comforters are covered with figured silk mull. Then they are tufted with ribbon. In the double-bed size.

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#### A Selling of Silk Canton Crepes \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50 Yard

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All silk satins for linings in attractive printed patterns. 40 inches wide. Very specially priced at \$2.95 yard.

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> Black satin duchess of heavy, lustrous quality. 40 inches wide, specially priced at \$2.95 yard.

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Every stitch taken by hand. Nimble fingers, trained for generations in needlecraft, send these charming examples of their skill here.

#### Remarkably Priced At \$2.95

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#### Knee-Length Silk Bloomers For Women—\$3.95

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First Floor, North.

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Original Models from Paris Ateliers

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#### Boys' Warm Winter Overcoats Very Specially Priced at \$18.75

Of warm chinchilla cloth and plaidback fabrics.

These overcoats have just arrived, and it has been possible to price them so very low because of the advantage to which they were purchased.

Several smart styles—one is pictured at the right.

With belt all around, inverted pleated back, collar buttoning close. The patterns and colors in the fabrics are unusually varied. Just the sort of overcoats best suited to little lads of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 years.

All are lined throughout. Very low priced at \$18.75.

Second Floor, South.

#### The Newer Fashions Emphasize the Vogue of Homespun Suitings at \$2.75 Yard

For the brisk out-of-doors days of winter, when the weak makes necessary a suit or coat which retains its lines despite the rough weather. For general travel and town wear-homesour

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Serges with very fine twill are embroidered in borders varying in color and design. These are limited in quantity, specially priced at \$2.85 yard. All-Wool Velour Coatings Priced at \$5 Yard

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The colorings well blended, the base well proportioned-altogether a charming effect is attained.

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Cabinet tables, white enameled, with porcelain top. Have bread box, linen and cutlery drawers and two large bins for flour and sugar, \$22.50.

Sixth Floor, South.

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In a moment Charlie appear But what a Charlie! Wears Pale Blue Pajam Blue-pale blue at that-

carpet slippered, black, gray hair, all disheveled, but a smil face that "off the film" life, life, cannot erase. He was told that a "different view" was sought. Charlie began by recalling the interviews he had had, sy

to a discussion of opera singe be knew, hero worshipers, and in Hollywood.

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terrupted with a laugh or "No, I've never met Mary . . I don't want to mee any of them; I dread having a to do with them . . . so It seems to me. I guess it's their game yes, just portant to them as my baggy and cane.
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"I'm not full of ego, but I think of Charlie Chaplin as the est darned star of them all.

a while the mail gets light. It 1,000 letters a day usually. Wi slacks I used to think I was back or losing popularity.

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"'What do you do with y
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n porcelain ery drawers gar, \$22.50. Ashland Blvd. Church h is believed to have started of waste paper in the base-of the Immanuel Lutheran 1130 South Ashland boulevard,

## Hair Bobbed, but Full of Pep

REEL CHAPLIN reat grand opera impresaria in the world, just back from her Euro-Tribune Man Is Comedy pean tour in search of new talent for the Chicago Grand Opera company. Her squirrel coat, sil-York, Oct. 23.-[Special.]ver fox neckpiece, swagger stick, haplin has given THE CHICAGO and the smile that carries through" shows she has no doubts about the York, en route to the Pacific outcome of her via Chicago he bécame a "pal" coming season in supreme com-A Charlie Chaplin introduced in parather than the baggy trousers, mand at the Auck cane, derby and mustache and ditorium.

re to know. He is a Chaplin who We have it on granded "pose" and became a the word of the lighty likeable, interesting chap. Some of your illusions may be spoiled spondents that some of your illusions may be spondents that when you know the new Charlie. You Mary's hair is may be disappointed, surprised, or hecked, over some of his thoughts bobbed, though and comments, but you can't help the picture doesn't but my that he's as inimitable in real show it.

As to getting married, Miss Garden admitted of the film." Some will say, perhaps: she had consulted smale. I expected he was like that." the stars, and her horoscope put off the happy day until 1924.



Mary Garden as she arrived on the Aquitania Friday.

#### BOY, 15, ORDERED TO HALT, FLEES; COP KILLS HIM

#### Late Revelers Taken case of a railroad strike? for Prowlers.

Stanley Gagnier, 15 years old, 827 Aldine avenue, ran when ordered to stand by Sergt. Patrick Connors of the Town Hall station early yesterday. Mr. Robinson was as enthusiastic as The policeman fired and Stanley is my purdian of the fame of so notable dead.

There had been a late party at Herbert Dahlstrom's home, 3245 Craft I would be out of luck street. Young Gagnier, Dahlstrom, if the railway men Tall him Carl hereafter—slipped Melbourne Lagerberg, 863 Buckingham saw him waver and fall a could use an automobile if it were place, and John Lamonica, 827 Aldine avenue, were coming out of the house avenue, were coming out of the house wom of the King of Comedy.

stead of Charlie there appeared in moments a smiling Carl, his

Suspicious of the house of the

hw moments a smilling Carl, his mis filled with trousers, coat, shirt, sks, and undergarments, and a pair desiring to question them, the policemen called upon them to stop. The \*He's going to dress in here; there's youths, the police say, ran at top speed down a passageway between the Dahlthe reception room and he is sup- strom house and the building next

door.

Connors and Wetter pursued. Connors fired a shot in the air to halt the street, manager — If runners, he said, and then one at street, manager - I Gagnier. The bullet hit the boy in the there is a railroad right side.

nica were taken to the Town Hall sta. magnates ought to get He was told that a "different inter- tion, where they were held for ques-

#### BEG YOUR PARDON

And as Charlie, a few moments later, stated that the new University of Illinuted.

A recent report in The Tribune stated that the new University of Illinuted. This was incorrect. Several sites are being considered, including two in Champaign, but no decision as to location has been made.

THE TRIBUNE on Sept. 22 reported salesman — Most likely that Arthur Persinger, a Northwestern I would use an automounity student, was bound head university student, was bound head university student, was bound head of the content to them as my baggy trousers to them as my baggy trousers and the content to them as my baggy trousers and the content to them as my baggy trousers and the content to them as my baggy trousers and the content to them as my baggy trousers and the content to sequent investigation has shown that pass it up until the persinger was not bound in such a rains start running t of Charile Chaplin as the great-perilous position, and that Evanston again. I'm not very police officers did not make such a much worried, however. statement of fact. The police record

Interest in the most losing so darned much seed. Those letters? Begging, author, criticisms, praise.

Where His Old Derries Go.

"What do you do with your old the put them in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard, "Interest in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard, "Interest in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard," Interest in the cupboard, "Interest in the cupb

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Question. How will you manage to travel Where Asked. Northwestern depot.

The Answers W. M. Nash, 4415 Sheridan road,

chasing agent -Well, I go up to Wisconsin occasionally. Inasmuch as the electric doesn't reach my destination there, I guess struck. Of course, I

Miss Helen Smith, 2735 North Hal-

up. I go up to Milwauweek-end, but that can

strike I think I'll have Wears Pale Blue Pajamas.

An ambulance was summoned and the wounded lad was hurried to the shar, all disheveled, but a smile on his fact, all disheveled his fact,

men and put them to work running the trains.

east, I'll pray for an airplane. Eugene Dupont, 4415 Sheridan road, were untrue.

## TWO PERISH IN LOOP MANHOLE **BEFORE THRONG**

#### Fireman Overcome by Gas Attempting Rescue.

Two men were killed and a third, who rushed to their rescue, was over-come late yesterday when a gaspipe in a tunnel used for carrying electric wires, telephone trunk lines, and gas mains burst at State and Van Buren Workmen said a manhole cover dropping on the pipe in the tun-nel caused the accident.

The dead are John Bazo, 34 years old, 2822 South State street, a laborer for the Chicago service lines, and John Marjo, 28, who lived near 28th and South State streets. William McDernott, a fireman attached to squad No. 1, was the man overcome by fumes He was revived by the aid of a pu

Great Crowd Gathers. Policemen were rushed to the scene to keep back the thousands of pedes-

trians who, scenting something wrong, pressed close to the open manhole Immediately on their arrival extra precautions were taken to keep fire or lights of any kind away from the open main, from which the gas was pour

ing.
Fred Childs, foreman of the gang of laborers in which the two men were working, said the accident was caused when the manhole cover was dropped into the main. His account, pieced together with that of the other laborers makes a dramatic story.

#### Cause of the Accident. Bazo and Marjo were working sev

eral feet away from the others. For some reason Bazo began to move a manhole cover. Suddenly it slippe away from him and dropped out of sight. Without waiting to call for elp he went into the tunnel after it. Minutes passed and he did not re turn. Then Marjo heard him shout. He, too, without calling to the others, rushed into the tunnel to the rescue of his comrade. The fumes rapidly filled the tunnel and Marjo became alarmed.

He shouted for help. Others in the gang heard his cries and rushed to the tunnel. None of them would enter. James Fish, 6653 Maryland avenue then turned in an alarm to the police and fire departments.

Rescuer Overcom When squad No. 1 of the fire depart ment arrived the escaping gas was per neating the air in the street. Told that two men were in the tunnel, McDer mott ran to the manhole and lowered himself without waiting to obtain a gas mask. Other members of the squad saw him waver and fall as he reached

Other firemen with gas masks de sted street, manicurist men to the street. The fireman was -Believe me, I'm glad rushed to St. Luke's hospital, but the had my vacation be other two victims were past resuscita

#### kee now and then for a EXPECT O'LEARY always be reached by TO NAME LANDIS ENFORCING BODY

With the return today of John W. O'Leary, chairman, the personnel of the citizens' committee organized for the purpose of enforcing the Landis union wage award will be announced. it was stated last night. This committee, it is said, will act if the judge's decisions are violated. Its purpose together all these unemployed ex-serv- then would be to aid in putting the "American plan," which provides for an open shop, into effect.

Mrs. Violette Dumenil, 928 Argyle In a letter sent out by F. E. Davidstreet, secretary-I did son, president of the Illinois Society travel a great deal, but of Architects, charges are made that of late I have not been the master plumbers have openly entraveling much. Of tered into agreement with journeymen course I will use a ma- to violate the Landis agreement by chine on short trips, paying \$1.10 an hour. At the same but in case it is neces- time he stated that he had learned sary to make a jour-ney to the coast or the the Landis decision in every respect. All reports to the contrary, he said,

## Man and Woman Die of

Franklin street, died at the Columbus

Ella Grapo, 3 years old, 9001 Burley without thinking."

#### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



#### HER PHANTOM LOVER O BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST

INSTALLMENT XXV.



"No, I suppose not. Naturally, if he knows Mr. Drake It was as Doria had surmised. Ted and Cryston If we're caught today, you can say it's a farewell party and I overpersuaded you. My mother won't do anything to me and they can't whack you because you're a the throbbing heart of the girl." the throboning heart of the great shipyards, and the servants at West Court knew, but had not tolds "Oh, he's wanted to often, but she'll never let him. It was a somewhat melan-Besides, what's a caning? I get a couple every week at a year ago was 18.4 per cent and the

choly occasion, which school. It's good for me."
they discussed all the Crystal shuddered.
"You poor child!" You know that Uncle Don't tell mother, for heaven's sake! She'd make

"Anyway, what harm can come me with my work?" he de-Now that every-

thing's fixed up so nice, we don't need anybody to do a thing for us, and if Andrew does refill the tank every day. I'm sure he does it in his own free time. He's entitled to half an hour for his tea, and if he chooses to spend it with us, that's his business."

Automobile Accidents gether this past fortnight, with Andrew Crouch devoting Mrs. Giudita Briggi, 500 North his half hour to the needs of the animal and reptile house, The tank was a wonderful thing now, with all sorts of

Memorial hospital yesterday from injuries received Friday when she was marine plants and many friends for the tame turtle. hit by an automobile at Wells and Besides the mice there were rabbits, and a family of

Frank Dettloff, 40 years old, 1850 netting over the top.

True to her promise, Crystal had made curtains for the for Murder of Chicagoan having been struck by an automobile windows, and by way of reward Ted had bought a broken driven by George Stumps, 3854 West springed armchair in a second hand shop which was to be

certainly can be pigs if they want to."

"We could ask him not to," Ted suggested, hopefully. "I'm afraid it wouldn't be very sporting of us," Crystal

Crystal flushed delicately and tears trembled on her eye

What lovely times Ted and she had enjoyed to-

exclusively hers. How forlorn the old chair would feel when Crystal did not come any more. "It's a rotten shame," Ted went on. "Grown-up people

Crystal agreed. "Even if I'm not caught this time I knocks while I'm gone, don't answer. You can go up it shan't dare to come again. Mr. Barry might mention it the loft, or I'll lock you in, if you like."

Crystal declined flastily to be locked in. Andrew said

Martin would be raving if he found out," Crystal said, mournfully. "And "I shouldn't dream of mentioning it," said Crystal. "Oh, Pct.

garding the ad- altogether safe until both they and the bicycles were Decreases in employment, September visability of her safely inside the shed and the door shut. Ted went around as compared with August, took place retaining possession of a certain in timate gar.

Andrew Crouch that they were here in case the information and in each case it was less than 1 per cent. in automobiles, men' clothing, boots tion failed to reach him from other sources.

Crystal lit the spirit lamp and put on the kettle, while Ted spread out the crumbled cake and other things he had of your helping brought from West Court.

In one corner was a lot of green stuff which showed that Andrew had not forgotten the rabbits. Ted fed them, and don't interfere with the men. to wash his face and hands.

There was about him a clean, wholesome atmosphere of soap and wood shavings, and his hair was damp at the edges. "It's Crystal's last party," said Ted. "A regular funeral

feast. She really oughtn't to be here now."
"No, she oughtn't," agreed Andrew, thoughtfully, He drew in a long breath and squared his shoulders.
"Good lor', don't tell me that you see any harm in her

essing about here," cried the amazed Ted.
"Oh, no harm—still . . ." Andrew left the sentence unfinished, and for a brief but errible moment his eyes and Crystal's met. The girl

softly laid a hand to her heart.

"Have some of this veal and ham pie," suggested Ted. Besides the mice there were rabbits, and a family of lizards dwelt inharmoniously in a box of sand with a wire even want a cup of tea, but accepted it because Crystal to stop midnight burglaries, Chief of passed it to him.

"I'd better fill the tank," he said.

"This is as cheerful as a church," said Ted, peevishly I hope there hasn't been a death in your family, Andrew." "No, thank you," Andrew replied, absent-mindedly.. Crystal shook out her handkerchief and blew her nose. 'If you'll excuse me," said Ted, "I think I'll look up old Sam and see if he's caught any more newts. If anybody PLANT CROCUS NOW FOR EARLY

he'd better be going, but he did not go at once.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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## SHOW UPTREND IN EMPLOYMENT

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#### September Shows an Increase Over August.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

One cheerful signpost in the trudge ack to "normalcy" was set up by the employment figures for September issued last night by the United States oureau of labor statistics. Out of the monthly survey, eleven reported more ersons on the pay roll in Septembe than in August-tangible indication that industry is on the uphill clim unless the threatened railroad strike

In the aggregate the increase in em ployment in all fourteen industries amounted to 1% per cent. It may appear small, but as a symptom of im-provement it is far from trifling. Most significant of all in the figures is the report on the basic industry of steel and iron. The increase in persons em-ployed in this line was 2.4 per cent

Mills Again Get Going. The significance lies in the fact that since the slump struck steel and iron, one of the last industries to be hit, monthly declines in employment were registered. September shows the mills starting to put men back to work. slowly, it is true, instead of laying more men off. About 42 per cent fewer persons are at work in steel and iron than a year ago, the report shows and pay rolls are 71 per cent less.

Car building and repairing likewise showed improvement. About 4 per cent more men were at work in Sep-tember in this industry than in Aug ust, another tangible token that busi dustry about 35 per cent fewer men are at work than a year ago, and the pay rolls are 46 per cent lower. Hoslery and underwear had nearly 5 per cent more employed in Septembe

and finishing, silk, woolens, leather and paper making had small increases Only Six Show Drop. Again, of the fourteen industrie

only six had fewer persons employed in September than in the same month a year ago. They were iron and steel. car building, automobiles (30 per cent), leather (10 per cent), paper making (31.6 per cent), and bituminous coal (12 per cent). The other eight had more at work than a year ago, the largest increase being in the woolen industry (59 per cent). Pay rolls in the woolen line, too, were 41 per cent higher than a year ago

Men's clothing, too, showed an increase of 7.7 per cent in persons en growth in pay rolls 13.6 per cent.

These Show an Increase.

Wage changes reported in twelve of the industries indicate per capita earnings in iron and steel decreased 7.6 per cent from August to September irregular operation of the mills being a factor as well as wage cuts. In automobiles and car building a decrease of about 4 per cent in per capita earnings is noted; in cotton manufacturing and finishing and in hosiery and under made clothing the per capita earnings dropped about 5 per cent; in leather they fell off 2.3 per cent; in paper making, 4 per cent, and in boots and

#### shoes they decreased 1.7 per cent. Oak Park Policemen to Sleuth in Plain Clothes

Oak Park policemen in the future Police Peter H. Ripke announced yes terday.

#### FARM AND GARDEN STORMAN SPRING BLOOM.

Get the crocus beds started before the end of October. They are the gardener's standby for early spring flowers, coming out so early they frequently get caught in the late snowstorms in the spring.

The crocuses are hardy enough to withstand severe winters. The only time they are taken up is when it is necessary to sort them and pick out the strongest bulbs for transplanting. The principal reason that crocus bulbs are transplanted is because new ones form on top of the old ones and gradually work their way up until they break through the ground where they are ex-

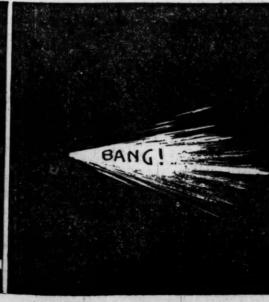
The bulbs may be planted in many ways and still make a showy appearance, for they are adaptable to both formal and informal plantings. Since the crocus is a member of the iris amily it is closely related to the popular gladioli.

To the amateur, the old time crocus grower's method of planting would seem careless, for he often prepares the bed and scatters the bulbs over the bed and scatters the bulbs over the surface of the soil just as he would broadcast grass seed. Then he is careful to cover them wherever they fall: Even in informal lines they are not so effective as they are when broadcasted.

The crocuses do not thrive in heavy, poorly drained soil, and they are frequently handicapped when planted too deep—a two inch layer of fine dirt over

## KERNEL COOTIE-PA LOOKED MEAN TO HIMSELF.







## HERRMANN SEES **RUTH SUSPENDED** FOR 1922 SEASON

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23.—[Special.]-That Babe Ruth will be suspend



for all next sea son for his violation of organized cerning a world's gaging in a barn storming tous was the opinior expressed by August Herrman president of the chairman of the National Base "I am positive

GARRY HERRMANN that Commission-[TRIBUNE Photo.] er Landis will not condone Ruth's action to any extent," will be suspended and possibly for all mind that he will not start the season with the Yankees, at any rate.

Many fans are inclined to support ball player in any action he may take Hermann went on to say. "I think the fact that if it were not for player could begin to earn the large salaries now paid to the stars.

salary of \$20,000 a year. Such a figure would be utterly impossible ithout the organization under which

Says Ruth Broke Word. his action that he had fulfilled his "Heigho, Hearts and livers! Hearts contract with the Yankees and was team until next season.

Oct. 2. If he cared to go on a barnstorming tour at that time instead of taking part in the world series he would have been quite within his right, he signed the agreement that he uld not play in an exhibition game after the world series and he has not only defied Commissioner Landis, his Harrison street (about 1879)?—Sara. own club owners and manager, but

#### AMERICAN GIANTS WIN BALL TITLE

New York, Oct. 23.-[Special.]-The American Giants won the eastern colored baseball championship by taking one end of a double header from the Bacharach Giants. The Americans won the opener, 5 to 4, on Melarchero's ne run in the sixth inning, and lost second game, 5 to 3. The Chicago team leaves Monday for New Orleans, to open a nine game series ions of the Southern league. Score 

#### **HUGGINS DENIES**

DEAL WITH SOX rins, manager of the New York Yan-Wis. es, who is recovering from an attack er here, expressed pleasure today at Babe Ruth's action in cancelling his barnstorming tour. He denied there is any trade pending with the White Sox Huggins will leave for his home in Cincinnati within a few days.

#### Kelpper Buys Portland Ball Club for \$150,000

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.-W. H. Kelpper, former president of the Seattle baseball club, announced yesterday the had purchased the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league for \$150.000 to send 'em down this way.

The Palos Hills course, next spring. The Palos Hills course, there they have stayed, enjoying the food and weather. It's going to take some cold weather and a north wind to send 'em down this way.

The Calumet Country club will close its competitive season on next Saturwill be chosen until after the league

#### **BOXERS TRAIN AT** NOTRE DAME U. lows:

Friday night's card at Aurora, Kelly meeting Harold Smith in an eight Johnny Hagen in a six rounder

129 North Dearborn street and at 153 North Clark street.

#### **SARLES VICTOR** IN COAST RACE

Cotait, Cal., Oct. 23.—Roscoe Sarles won the 150 mile Cotati speedway race today in 1:21:34 3-5, finishing one-fifth of a second ahead of Joe Thomas. Eddie Hearne was third and Ralph De

#### Pal Moore Off to Houston to Box Frankie Jummatti

Pal Moore, who is on the trail of Johnny Buff, leaves for Houston, Tex., tomorrow, where he is billed to meet Frankie Jummatti on Friday night. Moore is still negotiating for a match with Pete Herman in New Orleans Nov. 28, but Herman is dodging the issue regarding making 118 pounds at 5 o'clock. Moore yesterday signed articles for a ten round bout with Johanny Kaiser at the Colliseum in St. Louis Nov. 22.

#### A HOLE IN CHE

FIFTH member joined the "Hole in One club" of Park Ridge Golf club yesterday when Frederick G. vice president of the organibole out on the 127 yard a. A mashie was the implevalent turned the feat. Hipp laying with his son F. G.



#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

1881)?-J. R.

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

We jumped a cable to Jim Sherlock's t 365 North Clark, where members of

Before the Big Fire, Dearborn stopped at Madison and "Post-Office

cles and strength before a black velvet

Coan and Tenbroeck were the swell

CLLOWING the recommendation

of the special committee an

upon the most favorable site, the

carriage makers?-F. W.

pounded on the back until he yelled "Bullions!" and how it was a sure fight if some youngster started the pounding before he had gone through the necessary formula of fifteen feet high and street cars did hooking fingers with the victim?-

We used to ride "plggy-back"?-C. E. P. old Fort Dearborn and the Marine hos-

pital stood on the east side of Michigan avenue, opposite (1869)?—C. M. C. the fashionable Union club and poli-The Dore school children hollered a ticians gathered, and champagne was plentiful as water and Jim sent us home in a hack (1895)?—One of Em. Ruth has given as an excuse for the butcher on Depuyster street



and livers!" and he chased them down Powers' grocery store was at Jeffer on and Harrison, and a young, rosy cheeked lad, just over, used to break the hearts of the girls in the neighbor-

and threw his old ones in the alley (1865 to 1870)?—Alf-are-em.

main characters around Madison and Oakley, especially when he was loaded?

—A. C. M., Philadelphia, Pa.

We nearly froze in street cars in winter and Marie Jansen sang in dear

When riding in the street car cold in vain for warmth I pleaded. No glowing fire my eyes behold, My wants were never heeded. What do you think they gave me? O, hay, mamma! O, hay, man

schuttler & Hotz wagon factory at Clinton and Monroe, passing through the downtown district to the different Madge H. Utica, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Miller Hug- freight depots? — Observer, Merrill,

## Woods and LOCAL GOLF

WISCONSIN DUCKS.

THE continued mild weather which has been the despair of the Illi-forest preserve course will be located nois duck hunter has given the just above the Bluff road overlooking Wisconsin nimrods some great the Sag valley. The shelter will probsport. Thousands of ducks came down ably be ready for the first golf robins its competitive season on next Satur-

Frank Finney writes us from north-west Wisconsin of the sport he is having with the mallards that are quite content with the marshes in that section. He writes in part as folmembers who have won any scheduled

Jimmy Kelly and Herbie Schaeffer are the big attractions down at South Bend. Ind., these days. This pair of bantamweights from the stable of Jim Mullen are doing their training at Notre Dame university, where Kelly is a student, and since these bantamweights have been going through the boxing paces there the entire student body has contracted the fighting fever.

Both Kelly and Schaeffer are on next is some sport, as we have to pick our birds who have won any scheduled event. There will be an entrance fee in the latter contest. The Harvest Home mixed foursome will be played at a later date.

In a mixed foursome event at Olympia Fields yesterday Mrs. L. E. Bacon and H. L. Kemp finished with just push the boat into the tall reeds and get all the birds we want. It is some sport, as we have to pick our birds. Both Kelly and Schaeffer are on next some sport, as we have to pick our birds 99-15-84. Second low net was wor so that they will drop in the open by Mrs. J. J. Kelly and J. F. Dailey.

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#### FIFTEEN MILE EVENT THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY Loping along with a stride of a two-

Snow drifted on State street ten to miler, never faltering in his pace, Earl Johnson of the Edgar Thomson Steel not run for several days (February, Works club of Pittsburgh, the present five mile national champion, won the first page showing the page on thon handicap yesterday. which certain articles appeared?-

The sandwich man used to call "A

whole hog and a loaf of bread for a place prizes and left on the first train nickel "?—K. L. F. the morning.

## EARL JOHNSON WINS

Johnson not only outclassed Chic ro's best marathoner. "Chuck" Mellor, from the Logan Square A. C., to whom he conceded an allowance of one entire field of local and out of town ent allowances ranging up to twelve Johnson won both time and first

Before the Big Fire, Dearborn stopped at Madison and "Post-Office Alley" ran to the old postoffice at Monroe, and John R. Walsh had a newsstand in the alley, and Daniels' cigar store was on the corner of Madison?—
G. O. G.

Weber and Fields did their act before a drop curtain representing a ball park while the rest of the company in the wings yelled like the mob at a ball game, and Lew Fields, looking through a hole in the fence, shouted "Hold 'emi "?—W. W.

We had the Monitor and Merrimac at the foot of Randolph street as a side show to the Sanitary Fair for the war vets in the '60s?—F. J. D.

Sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticell street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave exhibitions of his musticely street as a sandow gave e

AMOS, 7; GARY ELKS, 0. Gary, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—The Amo

SPORTS through TWO TIEWITH 98 IN

BY ROBERT EDGREN. would make a pretty good match if all

IDEAL MATCHES for the world's flyweight title.

Johnny Buff vs. Pete Herman look like a deaf and dumb convention forty-five rounds or to a finish, for the world's bantam title. Johnny Kilbane in a return match

with Frush, kicking barred, for the featherweight title. Jack Britton against Father Time, his only welterweight rival.

Mike Gibbons vs. Johnny Wilson WITH a decision, middleweight chan pionship at stake.

Tom Gibbons vs. Harry Greb, win ner to meet Carpentier for light heavyveight world title. Jack Dempsey vs. a team made up f Bill Brennan and a couple of tens of assorted heavyweights, battle royal, There'd be a pleasant evening's en

The Leonard-Tendler Dispute. As for Leonard and Tendler-that

the talk could be amputated. For two

or three years there has been nothing but an argument between the two that going into the silence." Leonard's position, that he won't fight Tendler now because Tendler took his \$5,000 forfeit when the last match fell through, is silly. On the face of it, it isn't genuine. If Leonard was entirely sure of whipping Tendler he'd take his revenge that way and whip him good. Apparently he isn't sure. A champion

style. The contestants were allowed to what the match could draw, the the hip. Following are the leading scores:

memory of man goeth not back to the terday's event: Mike Gibbons, at the gait he has been going of late, might end Johnny Wilson's speckled career as a middle-weight champion. That would be a garth, 96: F. Stone, 94: E. Ross, 94: Allison, 94: J. Graves, 93: A. Armes, weight champion. That would be a garth, 90.

Tom Gibbons and Harry Greb are to meet soon and settle that light heavyweight question, so far as America is concerned. The winner will get Carpentier—unless Carpentier gets him, which isn't unlikely.

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LINCOLN PARK SHOOT

wood tied for high gun honors in the 100 target shoot from 18 yards rise Billy Johnoosk at Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday, each registering 98 breaks.

Although standing with the aid of crutches, Jerome Lino Saturday won after fifteen minutes of play h the Olympia shooting tournament at the same club traps by breaking with ten men. The North fifty targets straight. Line suffered a broken leg some weeks ago while sparring with a brother and has been traveling to the club on crutches for the event. Line stood in line with the rest

Scores:
Jerome Line, 50: Dr. Belknap, 48: C. P.
Shedon, 47: Dr. Little, 47: J. Riva, 47: Tem
Ross, 47: H. Holden, 48: Col. Jaques, 45:
Jack Quinlan, 44: Charles Irrgang, 43: Louis
Loser, 42.
Following are leading scores of yes-

MOLINE, 22; CHI. ROMANS, 6.

## OLYMPIAS PLAY TEAST MAY A TIE IN SOCCER CHICAGO SH LEAGUE, 2/TO 2 THAT BEA

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Olympia

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Shifts Take Tigers The main purpose of shift

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players are shifting and in roons suffered a broken co the game against the North She planned that the backs hit Evanston. The accident ha nts on nearly every pla first half and the Marcons had to fin He generally slid off the o

The Pullman soccer team consider the Thistles at Pullman, 3 to 1 km ens, Jackson, and Bruce Osb for the winners. St. Genges de Y. M. H. A., 1 to 0.

The Chicago Hungarians Sparta Unions played a 3 to 3 th Winnemac and Robey streets. It a curtain raiser, the Hungarians team defeated the Norwegian Amer Chgo, Hungarians 2ds. 4; Norvegia cans 2ds. 1. Roseland, 3; Gary, 2.

#### I. A. C. Fencer Qualifier for International Mate

New York, Oct. 23 .- Twenty-in ime Timme, Thomas, and the country's leading sword fied today in trials for the Am kept out of the play by boxing of Chicago's ends.

The strength of the Mar may be gathered from the Chicago made sixteen fire against three for the Tig oring forward pass was exfectly, and caught Princeton ly off guard. A few other a



shouldn't be sensitive about a little

hing like a grabbed forfelt. Compared

Jack Britton, welter champion, seems

yound up like a perpetual motion ma

orfeit would be a mere detail.

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tion of debate that Stags strategist, and can develop ootball elevens if given n Chicago, however, came showed in the dressing qua the game. King, the played a consistent gar crutches with a nerve dist his left ankle, but Train expects to have him in sha game with Colorado on Satur son, however, will be groot position during the week. dilton Romney, the qu who scored the nine points for has a badly bruised righ Early in the game Romney on the arm and he had trou it for the remainder of the ga players carry cuts and bruit terrific battle, which was sa start to finish. The team left New York

at 3 o'clock on the Broadw of the Pennsylvania. . It wi the Englewood station at cago time, this morning. Michigan Out of R Michigan was eliminated

State, last year's champ eyes were too powerful for ines, who gave every in being championship con year. Ohio will be pointe Chicago game, which will on Stagg field Nov. 5. Ind it will be the best home go year hereabouts, although will play its customary inter test with the Maroons

of its potential strength over Illinois, 20 to 0.



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ions played a 3 to 3 tla at and Robey streets. In the ser, the Hungarians' second ted the Norwegian American

Fencer Qualifies nternational Match

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MPIAS PLAY EAST MAY ADOPT IN SOCCER CHICAGO SHIFTS AGUE, 2/TO 2/ THAT BEAT TIGER

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

to 0, and the battle between Hugo Rezdek's Penn State eleven and Harvard, which to 21 tie. featured Saturday's foot-

ball games. In the intersec tional struggle beand Tigers Coach Stagg displayed an article of football which will be the talk of the east for the re-

der of the gridiron season. His like precision, will be copied in r contests, and they will be used by

The main purpose of shift plays is to seencert the defense. The ball is in-ended to be snapped while defending payers are shifting and in no position meet an attack with all their night. Stagg had his offense so and that the backs hit at different onts on nearly every play, and the feer forwards were at a loss to fathom his style of attack.

the plays were sprung behind lanced lines, the runner was frepenerally slid off the center, who with the help of the guard on the side. The Maroon backs drove with so much power that they had was not set for the attacks.

on to eastern critics and other close ers of football. Chicago had ben expected to play an open game, with the forward pass the principal

respon of attack.

In the opening quarters the Maroons made few attempts to gain by use of the open game, and concentrated on eton forwards. Time after ne, Thomas, and Zorn tore brough any part of the Princeton line sild off the tackles, who were neatly out of the play by the superb

owing of Chicago's ends.

The strength of the Maroon attack may be gathered from the fact that Chicago made sixteen first downs three for the Tigers. forward pass was executed per ectly, and caught Princeton completealso were incomplete, while Princeton did not execute a single one success

Middle west football, as played by rence institutions—Chicago espe-has gained in popular favor on for the later games with

cago would have won. Princeton of not have the defense to stop the stack, and even in the second half, when the players had a chance to talk

ball elevens if given material.

Center King Hurts Ankle.

ored the nine points for Chicago, a football team that was feared even as a badly bruised right forearm. by teams in the Big Ten. Sarly in the game Romney was kicked on the arm and he had trouble using

Michigan Out of Race.

gan was eliminated from con-championship consideration be-

## FIRST PICTURES OF MAROONS-TIGERS GAME



The play that nearly made the Tiger change his stripes came late in the second quarter when Chicago made its first 3 points via the field goal route. Princeton stayed the Alverno A. A. and Harvey Maroons' battering line onslaught for three downs inside the 10 yard line, and Chicago had the ball 5 yards away from the Tiger goal. The play shows how Milton Romney, the star the battle was looked upon as a protecting player, who was spilled by the charging Princetonian. Most of the Tiger team are watching, impotent, the play which was the portent of defeat.

[Photos by Daily News, New York's Picture Newspaper.] Chicago quarter back, dropped back to the 15 yard line and booted the ball high and true over the crossbar in a drop kick. Romney is not visible in the photo, being behind the Maroon

## It is true that Lourie and Garrity LAKE FOREST RALLIES

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

passed.

After sports at the north shore insti-

Chicago, however, came out of the catest more bruised than the men showed in the dressing quarters after the game. King, the center, who haved a consistent game, is on crutches with a nerve disturbance in his left ankie, but Trainer Johnson tagets to have him in shape for the already has created guite a stir with as a large. But Trainer Some with Colorado on Saturday. Daw-his football squad, which is the liveliest non, however, will be groomed for the looking outfit the school has had since the old days of Coach Kennedy.

Time was when Lake Forest boasted

Must Be High in Studies.

Mr. Glaze doesn't expect to build one for the remainder of the game. Other layers carry cuts and bruises of the this fall that will be a sensation, but the fall that will be a sensation, but the fall that will be a sensation, but the fall that will be a sensation but the fall that will be a sensation. Forest spirit and develop an eleven The team left New York yesterday that will class with schools like Wa-

cap is the old classroom requirements sell, at center, weighs only 158 pounds still holding in Lake Forest, perhaps He's in his fourth year at the school. more stringent than in any rival school. A fellow simply has to be a of its 14 to 0 defeat by Ohio star in the classroom if he hopes to be

star in the classroom if he hopes to be a star on the athletic field.

There are only about 125 men enrolled in the school this fall, and just twenty-four came out for football at twenty-four came out for football at the start. However, those twenty-four found things so live and interesting safeld Nov. 5. Indications are will be the best home game of the will be the best home game of the will be the best home game of the start second teams. Lake Forest will be the best home game of the start second teams. Lake Forest this thing in the school by furnishes keen practice for the university boys, the academy, close by, furnishes keen practice for the university boys, the academy which is a fine punter and drop taken. The other is McIntosh, who came here with the start of the squad is Timothy, another lad from a Colorado score in the last period, when they got high school, who came here with the start of the squad is Timothy, another lad from a Colorado score in the last period, when they got high school, who came here with the ball to their opponents' ten deep the best home game of the school this fall, and just twenty-four came out for football at twenty-four came out for football at twenty-four the start. However, those twenty-four the school this fall, and just twenty-four came out for football at twenty-four came out for football the start. However, those twenty-four the school this fall, and just twenty-four came out for football the line at prep school, but line, but Marshall steadled and held truncer and exceptional kicker. Sum ner, a senior out for football the first time, is the other half. He has a lot of speed. Carleton of last year's team on the school, who came here with the ball to their opponents' truncer and exceptional kicker. Sum ner, a senior out for football the first time, is the other half. He has a lot of speed. Carleton of last year's team of the ball, who is a fine punter and drop time, and exceptional kicker. Sum ner, a senior out for football the first time, is the other half. He has a lo

## There'll Be a Hot Time When CHICAGO GIRLS MAKE TO A FOOTBALL BOOM Maroons Come Marching Home TEAMS AT WELLESLEY

the west, and showed beyond question of debate that Stagg still is a athletics just started at Lake Forest torious eagles at the head of the long the faculty is expected to declare. dist, and can develop wonderful dist, and can develop wonderful dist, and can develop wonderful duite a boom before another year has lace following madly behind, are coming to Chicago's south side today. Instead of a Caesar, it is Old Man Stage victory of Stagg, McGuire & Co. at old and his crew of Maroons that are coming home, fresh from a 9 to 0 victory Saturday over the highly touted Keck

and his Princeton team. Classrooms in the gray Gothic piles at the Midway will be deserted, and Volsteadian days were formed on the professors will smile tolerantly. The spur of the moment. Parades emanat-student body has declared a holiday ing from the portals of all the fraternot on the official roster. For one of the Big Three is not licked every day

nity houses poured into the streets.

Saturday was a great night, but to by an upstart eleven from the middle

Every undergraduate who cheered

and prayed for his team's success in Chicago, not having the funds to make "Teddy" Linn and D. A. Robertson, second week in November. Other teams the trip east, is expected at the Englewood station of the Pennsylvania when

doctor on the Broadway Limited bash, Depauw, and Beloit, the latter the Pennsylvania. It will arrive at being on the schedule this year.

One thing Glaze found to be a hand:

| Continue of the Broadway Limited bash, Depauw, and Beloit, the latter averaging probably little over 155 at Lake Forest.

| Depauw, and Beloit, the latter pounds. There's isn't a really stalwart pounds. There's isn't a really stalwart one thing Glaze found to be a hand:

Two Freshman Ends.

There are a couple of boys from Deer-

nsin gave further indication emy being coached by Ralph Jones, shown well in punting and drop kick-shown well in punting and drop kick-shown well in punting and drop kick-loss, 20 to 0.

Glaze's men are not much heavier a star in high school in Colorado, and as subs for the line.

Nasser than is the student body. Saturday night's celebration was of the independent, unorganized kind for

the most part. "Parties" smacking of the old pre-Saturday was a great night, but to

day will be a greater celebration. The returning warriors will be es corted from the Englewood station to twelve leagues already organized, in

fellow in the bunch. Capt. Pete Russell, at center, weighs only 158 pounds field general. It's his second year on He's in his fourth year at the school. the team. He does some of the forward

than a good prep team, the entire team Proetsky, a tackle of last year's team Jackson, a swiftfooted lad weighing Marshall Lightweights

passing. Timothy Is Star Back.

#### PRAIRIE FOOTBALL

ndunced to compete for baseball ho

games are played in the gymnasium.

Chicago, Ill.; the class of 1925, Eliza-

TWELVE CHURCH

beth Teter, Chicago, Ill.

Wellesley college teams have been anors on field day, Oct. 29. Miss Mary Edith Stahl of Chicago, 1922, is student head of baseball and has planned for the coming contests: In the winter, The lineup of class of 1922 will include Mary Stahl, Chicago. The class of 1923: Rebecca Fitch, Wilmette, Ill.; the class of 1924, Mariam Schmaltz,

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Losing the services of Paddy Dris coll in the first five minutes of play, the Chicago Cardinals had the battle of their lives to defeat the Nesser family park. The Cardinals got started in the second half and won, 17 to 5, to the delight of 6,000 or more of Chris O'Brien's customers.

Injured a week previous, Driscoll was carried off the field this time with

a couple of smashed ribs. Panhandles First to Score

The teams battled on even terms in the first half. Then the break came. Pete Steger fumbled in midfield and Wolforth, right guard of the Pantore all the way to the Cardinal goal. That was in the second quarter. Emmett Ruh missed the goal and the teams quit the half with the Pan

handles leading, 6 to 0. Driscoll from his blankets on the side lines made some substitutes and it didn't take the rearranged lineup long to get started.

Frank Nesser Stars.

Frank Nesser's punting and passing battle before featured the play of the Panhandles. The rout might have been a whole lot worse were it not for the fine punting terday. The fum of Frank Nesser. His bulletlike passes ble occurred late were a menace, too, but Sachs and in the third perio McMahon discounted the shots. Line-up:

Gilles Wolforth, Keener.
Grquard Glassman ..... R. G. scored on a for 

#### **BOOSTERS ROUT** JOLIET ELEVEN BY 34 TO 0 COUNT

Gaining ground steadly on both reg- goal line. Three thousand prairie football fans caught by surprise turned out. Bashaw and Fraser in Chick Harley and the line and Nielson and Miller in the featured in running the ball, the forbackfield played well for the winners. mer clicking off several good gains Miers and Farrell were the best per- around the ends while carrying the formers for Jollet. Lineup:

BOOSTERS [34].

E. Denis, La Rocca J. Mann.
T. ... Bashaw, Cropp B. Mann.
G. Bermark, Peip-Rub Miers
Miers
Moral
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Frarel
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Frarer
Gleason
Applehans
Jones, O'Ma

## Play to Scoreless Tie

cer game between the Alverno A. A. and Harvey teams, in the first round of the national cup competition, ended in a scoreless tie. The Alvernos were Stayms-Foresters Beat without the services of Joe Falconer and the Alverno forward line seemed unable to work in harmony. Johnny The Stayms-Forresters opened their Moir, formerly of the Thistles, ap- football season at Pyott park by de-

## and played well.

Sill. Okla., in an Army-Navy clash down, here Oct. 31, the opening day of the

## CARDINALS WIN, 17-6; FUMBLE ON PUNT DRISCOLL IS INJURED PAVES ROAD TO STALEY WIN, 7-0

#### PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

. 7; Minn. Marines, 6. Indians. 22; Chicago Romans, 6. a American Legion, 6; Right Lau

Rockford Wolverines, 13; Dixon Legion Fairbanks-Morse. 77; Rockford Olympus Forest Park, 24; Oak Park Frigrs, 0. Hawthorne, 19; Englewood I., 0. Harvey, 14; Chicago Lions, 0. Berwyn, 18; Columbia, Q. Delta Sigma Upsilon, 28; Michigan Legion, 25.

Rock Island, 13; Detroit Tigers, 0. Crimson Giants, 90; Calumets, 0. Davenport Shamrocks, 9; Tigers, 0. Ironwood Legion, 14; Stambauth, Q. Chicago Boosters, 34; Joliet Elks, 0. St. Johns, 13; Lawndales, o.

Dayton's fumble of a Staley punt paved the way to a victory for the

latter in their pro

yard mark when an attempt was made to get over by rushing tactics.

#### Halas Scores on Pass.

Sternaman made a long heave over the Halas caught the pig skin ulation and open plays, Chicago Boost- ten yards behind the posts without a Joliet Elks at Logan Square ball park. the play. Evidently the Ohioans were hostile even threatening to break up Chick Harley and Dutch Sternamar

> ball in a position to pass. Triangle Passes Fall.
>
> After the Staleys had scored Day-

> of connecting but they never even threatened. Lineup: STALEYS [7].
>
> E. Halas Thiele ...
>
> T. Blacklock Hathaway ...
>
> G. Smith Sampson ...

#### T. N. T. Grid Team, 6-0

peared at left half for the Alvernos. feating the powerful TNT eleven, & to 0. The game was won in the third Great Lakes-Fort Sill Game team by a series of line plunges, with at Convention of Legion Pratt and Swanson alternating, advanced the ball to the TNT'S Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23.—Great 15 yard line. Then with a snappy for-Lakes Naval Training station football ward pass, from Kolb to Hurley, the team will meet an eleven from Fort Stayms-Forresters scored their touch

here Oct. 31, the opening day of the American Legion convention, it was announced tonight. The game has been authorized by the war department.

ALVERNOS, 34; CRYSTALS, 0.

In a spirited contest resterday in Fairchild park the Alverno A. A. football team added another victory to its string by defeating crystal A. C., 34 to 0.



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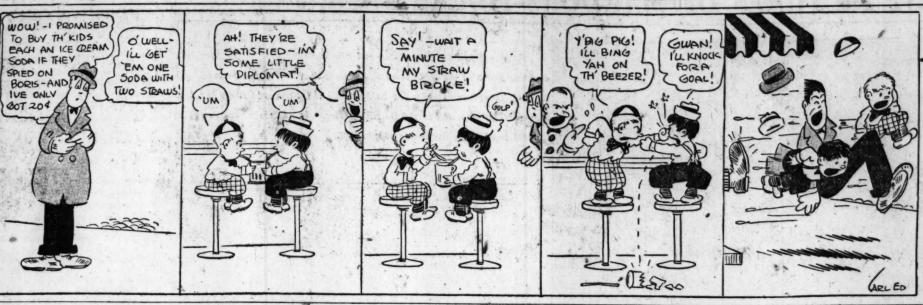


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began to shower the floor. decorated that slippery floor. I have been one week sewing beads back on

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vise you not to marry the man, would it, when I do not know what you heard a new beaded dress. One of my son's about him. And then hearsay is a college chums invited me to dance, deadly thing to condemn a man on. However, if it is something that you rence. Some one tripped my partner, believe would affect your happiness indown he went with me, and my beads
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right out and ask the man and settle to be mother. Finally, after much ert in the next room. Suddenly their story books to give away. They cer-We were helped to our feet. I as all doubts at once. That is what you discussion, Jean said, "Oh, all right, wall from Robert.

finger and Edward bumping his head against the floor. Edward started to cry. Looking scornfully at his brother, Johnny exclaimed, "O, don't cry. I cut blood and don't cry a drop.'

Marjorle was playing with Brother Rob- preciate it if some kind reader has happy play was interrupted with a loud tainly would be appreciated. IRENE."

"Marjorie! Marjorie!" called her mother. "What is the matter with brother?"

Would Appreciate Books. Mother was busy in the kitchen while I find the evenings long, so would ap-

> Unable to Work. 'I am crippled and unable to work.

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Mrs. Rudolph Menn Menn are giving a sma 5 to 6 o'clock at their Lincoln avenue, for Galli-Curci.

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DEATH NOTICES

VERY day is moving day in Lake Forest just now; for, although weather continues to be so 936 Lake Shore drive closed their resi-dence in Lake Forest last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour of 325 Well-ington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike of 1418 Lake Shore drive opened their respective town houses last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, whose house the Armours had for the summer, left the onwentsia club, where they had been since their return from Nantucket, last Friday for a ten days' visit in Minne-Upon their return they will be their house for the winter.

Hoyt, who have spent the summer at Onwentsia, moved into the Am eseador hotel for the winter last Sat Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. schwarz left the Onwentsia last week and are occupying the late Mrs. Henry Dibblee's apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft and Miss Frances Taft have opened their apartment at 220 East Walton place. Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour are planning to close their Lake Forest residence and open their apartment at 1200 Lake Shore drive this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick of 1550 State parkway will seep open their country place until

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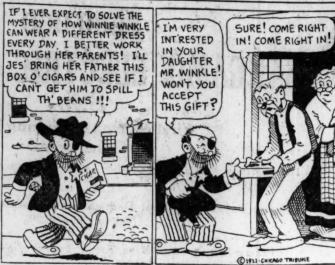
Mrs. Charles Deering, who returned ast week from Spain, is visiting har daughter, Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, oton, Mass. Later Mrs. Deering will come to Chicage to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of 1519 State parkway. Mr. Deering t directly to his estate in Florida from New York.

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Services for Herbert M. Skinner will

be conducted at his parents' home, 310 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, at 2:30 this afternoon

#### DEATH NOTICES

church, at 65th street and Mary-

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ing. Burial will be held in Mount

Mr. McCarthy, who won the

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tates in 1910.

IN MENORIAM.

BURKE—Christopher Joseph Burke. In fond memory of our loving son and brother, who was killed in action Oct. 25, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. There will be anniversary mass at 7:30 a. m. at St. Brendan's church. 67th and Racine-av. Little we knew when he last left home, His dear face no more we would see. Or hear his kind voice as he once did say. There is no fear for me. Could I, his mother, have held his hand, My boy I loved so well. Or kissed his brow whent death was near. And whispered, "Christy, farewell."

PICHLER—Anna Pichler, nee Soller. In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloyed wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today, Oct. 24, 1918.

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loved wife of John Briggi, fond mother of Mrs. Carla Mangistrelli, of the late Mrs. Sbertoli. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

CADEN—John Caden, beloved husband of the late Ann [nee Solon], fond father of Mrs. John P. Shields, Mrs. Nicholas J. Cooney. Sister M. Marciana, Mrs. Sadie Quinn, John, Thomas, and the late Agnes and Anthony Caden. Funeral Tuesday at 9 s. m. from late residence. 5628 S. Hermitage-av., to St. Basil's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment. Mt. Olivet cemetery.

CROWLEY—Dr. John F. Crowley of La Salle, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret Hensler Crowley, beloved son of Eliza and the late James, brother of Fred J., Mrs. Mae C. Purdy, Mrs. Belle C. Hollobeaux, Harry W., and the late Thomas M. Crowley, Funeral Monday at 8:30 s. m. from brother's residence, 405 W. Garfield-blyd., to St. Anne's church. Interment at Ottaws, Ill.

DENISON—Elva Setaness Denison, beloved wife of Edward O. Denison, daughter of Charles O. and Helga Sethness, sister of Henry, Ralph, and Walter Sethness. Friday, Oct. 21, 1921, at Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral from the home of Dr. E. L. Denison, 17 W. Garfield-blyd., Chicago, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

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FAIN—Jennie Fain, nee Emith, suddenly, dearly beloved wife of Thomas F., mother of Edmund, Margaret, Marie, and Lorraine, sister of Mrs. Julia Leahy, Mrs. Thomas Phemix, Mrs. Nora Schickel, Mrs. Jay Killackey, Patrick, Juseph, and William Smith. Funeral from chapel, 4022 W. Madison, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary. For information call Redzie 1024.

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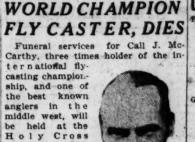
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HUPE—Josephine M. Hupe, Saturday, Oct. 22. at the residence of her granddaughter. 3217 W. Van Buren-st., beloved wife of the late William Hupe, mother of William J. and the late Mrs. Anna Brons, and Mrs. Minnie Gebke. Burial Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Peoria, Il!.

championship for the third time at Portland, Ore... last summer, died on Friday. His death came only a few months after that of his father, Timothy McCarthy, OHNSON-John L. Johnson, Oct. 22, 1921, suddenly, at Fox Lake; husband of Sylvis Newman Johnson. Burial Wednesday at 2 p. m. from parents' residence. Norzis City. Til., to Ebenezer cemetery. Member of Arcana lodge No. 717, A. F. & A. M.

KAHN—Anna Kahn, Oct. 21, at the age of 27 years, dearly beloved daughter of Carl and Emma Kahn, fond sister of Marie. Funeral Oct. 24 at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2980 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose ceme-

LORD—Mrs. Emms Lord, nes Henry, Oct. 22, 1921, at residence, 5647 Blackstone-av. Mother of Mrs. Irens Lefkow, Mrs. Alice L. Livingston, Judson W. Lord, and Leora M. Lord; sister of Addie M. Henry. Services Monday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1204 E. 55th-st. Burial at Mount Greenwood. Danville and Shelbyville, Ill., papers please copy.

McCARTHY—Callaghan J. McCarthy, Oct 21, 1921, at 61.18 Champlain-av. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 912 Madison-st., to Holy Cross church, corner 65th and Maryland-av., where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

McKinnon—Barbara S. McKinnon. Oct. 23, 1921, beloved wife of David and mother of John. William, David McKinnon, and Mrs. Charles Holtsberg. Funeral from residence of her daughter, 7621 Sangamon.-st. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., to Calvary M. E. church, 78th and Morgan-sts. Interment at Mount Hope.

from chapel, 3654 Rooseve heim cemetery. SWEETMAN—Peter F. Swe

TAKACS—Charles Takacs, aged 55, of Rose, nee Faider. Funeral W. Oct. 26, at 1 p. m., from Corpus church, 49th and Grand-blvd. I Mount Olivet. Springfield and Blo [Ill.] and Appleton [Wis.] and W papers please copy.

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TEVNAN—Catherine E. Tevnan, beloved wife of William Tevnan, mother of Raymond and Harold Tevnan, sister of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. James C. Spain, and Mrs. Thomas Rice. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7421 N. Paulina-st. to St. Jerome's church for solemn high mass. Burial at Calvary.

TULUPAN—John H. Tulupan, are 27 years, at Billings, Mont. beloved son of Mrs. Vaseki Tulupan, brother of Ernest, Paul, Peter. Angello, and Alexander Tulupan, brother-in-law of Lillian and Helen Tulupan. Funeral from his late home, 2417 N. Halssted-st. Monday, at 1:30 p. m. to Hellenic Orthodox church, Oak-st. and La Salle-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Einwood cemetery.

weltman. Martha Weltman. wife of Max Weltman, sister of Fred C. Busse, member of Austin chapter, No. 180, O. E. S. Eastern Star services at late residence, 833 N. Latrobe-av., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m. DELLA A. HINSHAW, W. M. ANNA M. BUNTON, Secretary.

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Mrs. Rudolph Menn and Miss Olga Menn are giving a small tea today from to 6 o'clock at their residence, 1832

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson are ning to close their Lake Forest 28 Banks street in about ten days. David Jones and Miss Gwethalyn es of Lake Forest have returned from a three weeks' stay in New York. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and children have returned from Narragansett and, with Mr. Ryerson, have taken posses-tion of the Edward I. Cudahy house at 1304 Astor street, which they have

MRS. JULIAN E. ZAPP.

RS. JULIAN E. ZAPP, form The British consul general and Mrs. the west Mr. and Mrs. Zapp are at nt have given up their apartment home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Zapp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Douglass of 6714 Glenwood avenue.

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Kathryn Meisle, at the Playhouse-First appearance in Chicago of an unusual contralto. She was heard in "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville," written in the original contralto key, several degrees below

song, of shreds and patches.

the one Galli-Curci and Florence Mac eth use. Miss Meisle sang it with all the agility of a coloratura soprano and audience liked it, and it was partially Amelita Galli-Curci at the Auditoium-More coloratura; the "mad cene" from "Hamlet" and encore. House crowded from the back of the

Galli-Curci, costumed like a California poppy, was several points off from her best form in pitch and quality, but sang to an adoring audience. Nelson Illingworth, at the Blackstone-First Chicago appearance of a baritone song interpreter from Austra-Tall, thin, looking like portrait of Abraham Lincoln in his youth, he vas heard in some Schubert songs of lugubrious nature, sung in a manner

in the enunciation and projections of songs. He was assisted by Minna bert B. Cummins. Krokowsky, a young violinist, industrious and generally effective in brilliant pieces, and with a good idea of tone and contrast in lyric numbers.

Leopold Godowsky, at the Illinois—
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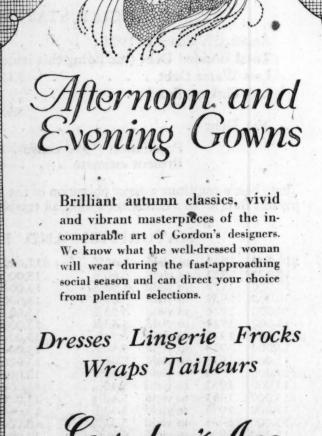














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porations can be formed after the dis-dress goods from \$4.04 to \$4.92; Irish Claims aggregate more than \$1,000,000. those to buy stock. Mr. Lytton said
retallers must accept smaller profits and
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Southern cotton men fear a larger crop than reported.

NEW YORK .- Heavy demand is reported for men's overcoats to retail be-tween \$19 and \$30. One job lot is re-forted picked up at \$11. No price rise is expected.

BOSTON.—Wool trading is more quiet.

Mill men are wondering her long the knitting yarn fad will continue. They are quietly advising the trade to

NEW YORK.—"Sacrifice sales" still are disrupting the broad silk market. One producer stated that these sales are "influencing legitimate prices."

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The British urplus of cotton textiles will be partialdisposed of in this country, says a bueau of foreign and domestic commerce were made last week for 220 needle, rit topped women's hose of 45 a dozen, supposed of the materials to , syndicate. Jump of 50 cents.

NEW YORK.—National retail dry st. 400,000,000 corporations for the purpose of restoring substantial economic ing American valuation of imports, deconditions in Europe was urged here by Henry C. Lytton, Chicago merchant, who has just returned from abroad. In goods from about 63 cents a yard to NEW YORK.—A widely known line of 4-4 bleached muslin will be priced Monday at 20 cents, one cent lower than expected.

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ten men fear a larger crop than reported. President Edward S. Butler of the New NEW YORK —"Fancy back" overcoatings may soon be at a premium, is
the report in wome and wersted piece
goods trade. Manufacturen o' women's
clothing are adding to the demand.

The blagest favor congress can grant the south is to instruct
one of the government bureaus to answer the question: "Will the present
cotton crop be 6,500,000 bales or 1,000.

> are quietly advising the trade to go slowly.

FALL RIVER, Mass .- The cloth market continued quiet throughout hat week Manufacturers, however, are still firm in estimated at 60,000 pieces.

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Sinking Fund. 1,238,750

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Signs of Better Times. and west, the recent sore spo howing of strength last week When our central banking orga s history and, at the same tim complete the credit readjustment and how abundant are the lities for financing the real

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Europe's situation is still a rewer, it is pretty well recogn foreign economic situat eek's rise in sterling, therefor to the high point of the year within 10 cents of the higher egan in November, 1919, is a opeful forecast. It is necessar by the economic situation of

nd central Europe. Calamity Howl Unwarrant nally bidding 540 paper marks mark gold piece—in other wor paying 2,700 for gold, if the mar aluation is taken as par. While all this was going on ere warned repeatedly of a co and, in particular, a default in ons payments. These results may not come to pass. But it is eristic of the loose thinking accompanied the episode that market reports should have ins even more persistence that now rate, with the mark at half a cer

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Some Overlooked Facts. The fact that in the eight mon ived from Germany 10 per ce goods than in the same mo and 55 per cent less than for 191 as our exports to her in that pe year were greater by 60 per cen 1920 and 40 per cent above 192 how to have been overle loss the rather obvjous fact, no by the German statisticians, price of gold " has risen 2,000 er cent at Berlin since the wa ferman prices in German cu also twenty times or upwards

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Even apart from these dry self does not appear to have occurred the mind of these apprehensive the mind of these apprehensive the mind of these apprehensives. ers to ask why, if a heavily d the world's foreign trade, commitions had not deliberately used losopher's stone during the last or so, and why, during that pe ous states whose currency left to continuous depreciation lead the race for commercial p

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AFFECTS PRICES
BY MANFRED EMANUEL.
LONDON, Oct. 23.—The markets have presented a very mixed appearance, acute depression alternating with elight railies. Business was on the smallest scale, taken all round.

Apart from the Irish conference, on the markets and the break in contine the mark at one time over 750 to the pound. As to the former, relief measures introduced into parliament are not regarded too favorably, no mention being made of exchanges, "presumably in view of the Washington meeting." though this obviously is the key to the source of the pound. As to the former, relief measures introduced into parliament are not regarded too favorably, no mention being made of exchanges, "presumably the obtained in view of the Washington meeting." though this obviously is the key to the source of the pound. As to the former, relief measures introduced into parliament are not regarded too favorably, no mention being made of exchanges, "presumably to the west of the west trend of exchanges. Rails, home and foreign, continue to be out of favor. Industrials have no decided tendency. Quotations are largely nominal. Section is being depressed by passing of dividends and the discourse of heavy trading losses. This market appears to be the source of danger because enormous deficits will have to be well as the providence of the pound. As to the measures introduced the trend of exchanges. Rails, home and foreign, continue to be out of favor.

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From his letter, Mr. A: W. Thompson, President, further summérises as follows:

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Mar. 31, 1915 1916 1917 1918 Dec. 31, 1918 1919 1920 Aug. 31, 1921	Gross Earnings (Gas and Oil) \$ 7,288,753 8,305,185 9,578,225 11,332,440 13,109,967 13,774,501 16,566,669 13,189,754	Net Income (after depreciation) \$4.852,056 5.871,059 6.328,888 6.433,983 7.031,435 6.683,832 8,109,233 6,174,809	Interest on Funded Debt \$1,940,547 1,906,824 1,796,499 2,131,868 2,097,991 2,164,620 1,980,227 1,898,178	2.5 3.1 3.5 3.0 3.4 3.1 4.1	\$2,911,500 3,964,233 4,532,389 4,302,115 4,933,444 4,519,212 6,129,006
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Interest on total present Funded Debt, including this \$16,000,000 issue, \$1,809,100. Net income, after depreciation, for the 12 months ending August 31, 1921, was \$6,174,809, or more than 3.4

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## GRAIN MARKETS FEEL PRESSURE OF BIG STOCKS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Conditions in the wheat trade the world over do not favor an advance in prices of any importance in the immediate future, and it would be no surprise to see values work irregularly The latter also say that corn and oats advance 5@10c and not be out of line.

Hedging Pressure Heavy. mmense volume of hedges being carried tirely too low compared with wheat. merican markets, and particularly all grains in sight inclusive of the Ca- bay ports and Montreal are loaded. all grains in sight inclusive of the Canadian grain. There are 211,000,000 but of wheat alone in sight in this country wheat alone in sight in this country is the storage room at terminal markets, as the storage room at terminal markets. well as a large part of the quantity doat on the ocean destined to various during the winter. foreign countries which a week ago ggregated 75,261,000 bu of all grains. When one stops to figure and think

about the load the speculative trade is carrying with professional operators furshing about 80 to 90 per cent of the business, the value of the speculator Tuesday stands out strongly in his favor and shows that the speculative trade as a factor and as a sustained influence in the speculative favor and as a sustained influence in the speculative favor and as a sustained influence in the speculative favor and as a sustained influence in the speculative favor and as a sustained influence in the speculator favor and speculator favor factor and as a sustained influence is no to be ignored. Without the speculator wheat and all grain prices might be

Marketing Is Unusual.

That farmers have marketed too much grain in the last four months is apparent. Of wheat alone there was marketed up to Oct. 1, as shown by the govern ment report, 377,000,000 bu, or 90,000,000 more than last year. Russell, the New York statistician, estimates that from June 26 to Oct. 19 there were 408, 000,000 bu marketed, or 28,000,000 bi more than last year.

Exports for the first three months this year exceeded 136,000,000 bu as officially orted, and set a new record, and to date the aggregate is around 150,000,000 bu of wheat and flour, against estimates of 120,000,000 bu last year, yet stocks ave enlarged. Allowing for consump tion, seed and other uses, there is enough wheat in the United States to permit exports of 10,000,000 bu a month for the next nine months from Sept. 1 and leave a surplus of 40,000,000 bu of wheat for carrying over a the end of the season. of wheat, compared with 28,584,000 by ast year. The government report does not include flour stocks in its compilation of wheat supplies.

Errer in Decoding.

The government report on total sup plies on Oct. 1, as given to the trade a week ago, showed 529,000,000 bu wheat in all positions, or 76,000,000 bu less than last year. Farm reserves of 318,000,000 bu were exactly the same as indicated in the report of the government's Indiana agent, of which the trade was informed on Oct. 15. By a singular coincidence the interpretation of one word in a tele graphic message from the department at Vashington was decoded as indicating ments, or exactly showing the govern of authority. Such an occurrence might ot happen again in a thousand years. Crop reports from Argentina and Australia are favorable. Harvest in Argentralia two months off. Present outlook is for a good yield. Should anything happen to the crops there the entire wheat situation of the world would be

Millers Good Buyers. Cash premiums on wheat have held well except on hard winters, which are 4,02c under December, while on red they are scarce and higher. Milling business has been good, being stimulated by prospects of a railroad strike, bakers and listributors buying more freely, and there are thirty to fifty days' supply on

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hand. Export buying was fair. Market- Friday and until there is a decrease in the pressure from farmers and a falling off in visible supply stocks increased specula-tive buying is needed to hold or advance rices. On all bulges liberal selling is

Wheat sold last week at the lowest of the season, showing losses of over 35c from the high point. The close Saturday was at \$1.06@1.05% for December and \$1.01%@1.10% for May, showing osses for the week of 91/69%c. Prices

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Monday 1.09	@1.154	1.13 @1.19	
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Thursday 1.023	@1.06	1.074@1.104	
Friday1.041	@1.08%	1.09 @1.12%	
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With new corn selling under 30c in Il-The main trouble with the grain trade | linois and 20c in Iowa and in the states which is causing the depression is the west of the Missouri river, corn is en-The movement of new is increasing in Chicago. The trade here is carrying while of old it is decreasing. Primary n Chicago. The trade here is carrying receipts last week of 7,430,000 bu were many buying freely. Stocks are low and the largest at this time in over five mainly in a few hands and are being con-If the United States wheat hedges ag-the largest at this time in over five gregate more than 300,000,000 bu, and years. There is plenty of corn everygregate more than 300,000,000 bu, and years. There is plenty of corn every-sumed abroad at a liberal rate, judging there is an excess of 400,000,000 bu of where, and the seaboard and Georgian from the way buyers in Germany bid.

In addition to the storage room at terminal markets, as largely hedged. In addition to the hedges of grain held in the United States the Chicago market is carrying a good the Canadian grain, as percentage of the Canadian grain, as Buffalo and other eastern lake ports.

Buffalo and other eastern lake ports. Buffalo and other eastern lake ports tober leading, while October ribs were Prices dropped to the lowest in nearly 100 lbs. Prices for the week follow: ten years and closed at about & above

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A large percentage, if not practically December oats closed Saturday

season's low, showing losses of 1%61%c for the week-end, 9613c below the season's top. Prices for the week follow

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uri, Nebraska, and Kansas Generally Monday and probably Tuesday; con-Wisconsin-Fair Monday and probably Tues-Minnesota—Somewhat unsettled and warmen Monday; Tuesday probably fair.

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Iowa-Fair Monday nad probably Tuesday;
warmer Monday in north portion.

North Dakota-Partly cloudy Monday and
probably Tuesday; warmer Monday.

South Dakota-Generally fair Monday and
probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.

Montana-Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday; specific monday and probably Tuesday expent rain in extreme north. ably Tuesday, except rain in extreme north west portion by Monday night and on Tues day; somewhat warmer Monday. Wyoming — Somewhat unsettled Monday: warmer in north portion; Tuesday pro

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